

# Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. Lii

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

No. 8.

Get Your Tickets NOW For The  
**Minstrel Show AND Musical Review**  
 GIVEN BY THE  
**Menotomy R. A. Chapter**  
 ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL  
**FEBRUARY 9th and 10th, 1923**  
 Admission \$1 (war tax 10c)—Reserved Seats 50c (war tax 5c)  
 Tickets and reserved seats at Perham's Drug Store.  
 PERSONAL DIRECTION HARRY ORR

DANCE OF  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TENNIS CLUB**  
 TO BE HELD IN  
 ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL  
**Saturday Evening, Feb. 3, 1923**  
 8 to 11:55 P. M.  
 Price - Single Ticket \$1.50 including Tax

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 AUSPICES  
 OF THE  
**GIRL SCOUTS' COUNCIL**  
 ROBBINS MEMORIAL TOWN HALL  
**FEBRUARY 22, 1923**—2.30 to 6.00 P. M.  
 DANCE TICKETS, \$1.00      BALCONY, 50c

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It is the plan of the club to hold an afternoon lecture for the children and an evening lecture for ticket holders. Tickets may be procured from any of the Arlington teachers on or after Friday, March 23rd.

The Arlington Teachers' Club has been fortunate in procuring for Arlington, Captain Donald MacMillan who will give his lecture illustrated by stereopticon and moving pictures.

Captain MacMillan has been lecturing in New England for the last eight weeks, and is to start soon on a southern and western trip.

He has planned to return from the west in April, and the Arlington Teachers' Club has been able to procure him for Friday, April 6th.

Team work has been the secret of the M. S. A. success and for this they have become noted. The final standing in the league shows M. S. A. with 35 games won and but seven lost and with a team average of 924 and a fraction.

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon, from Park Avenue Congregational Church. The service was in charge of Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor emeritus of the Park Avenue Church, and long time friend of Mrs. Learned, assisted by Rev. Harold Stratton, minister of the church. Musical numbers were sung by Mrs. Herbert H. Reed. The interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

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At the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, on Sunday morning, Dr. Gill will speak upon "Plato, the Prince of Idealists," this being the third sermon in the series on "Creative Leaders in the Spiritual Life." Service at eleven. All are invited.

At the last meeting of the Community Club of Arlington, held in G. A. R. Hall, the following officers were elected to serve the club for the

coming year:—President, Cecil B. Cowdry; Vice-President, William Goodman; Treasurer, Herbert Gillman, Jr.; Secretary, Stuart N. Hotaling.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rowse of Hartford, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jean Priscilla.

Arlington Lodge of Elks will pay a fraternal visit to Winthrop Lodge on next Sunday afternoon. The local lodge will be represented by a large delegation and Winthrop Lodge has planned a big program for the occasion.

Extensive plans are being made for the annual reunion of the members of St. Agnes' Church parish, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, on Monday evening, February 18th. The committees have been appointed and everything is going forward to make this the most enjoyable event.

The George W. Blanchard Lumber Company, has added two new large auto trucks to its equipment, doing away with the old outfit and so bringing the local branch right up to date. Manager Cole is a hustler and has a keen eye to the best interests of the company.

The rain of last Saturday night and Sunday morning, also in the late afternoon and evening of Sunday, cleared our streets of a great quantity of snow. Walking was a bit uncomfortable and somewhat hazardous in places, but pedestrians were comforted no doubt, with the thought that the snow was going rather than coming.

Friday evening, January 19th, the Arlington Assembly Club, held its semi-monthly meeting, which was open also to friends and husbands of the members. The Harmony Boys of Cambridge, entertained with comic songs and make-up, recitations and instrumental music; after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. F. F. Baker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

For many years the Arlington Heights Tennis Club has conducted the most popular dances given in Arlington, and they are fast becoming an institution. The falling off in attendance, last year, however, seemed to demand a change of policy. This was attempted at its last party, but the departure did not prove successful, however, to a majority of regular patrons of the dance. With this in mind, it is the intention of the committee to adhere to the conservative policy of the old dance committee.

Longfellow Chapter, No. 117, O. E. S., met Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, in Odd Fellows' Hall. It proved an interesting meeting as it was the first since the installation of the new officers for the year and during the social hour they had an opportunity of meeting members of the lodge in a friendly manner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Benner, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Maude Lawrence, Edna Govering, Florence Wickwire, Emma Cartmel, Minnie Hathaway, Evelyn Giffin, Florence Boyd and Ella Weldon. The dance managed by Mrs. Mabel Whitney, comes this Friday evening, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

The Arlington Associates, an organization of well known men of this town, held their annual meeting on Thursday evening, of last week at "Ye Lantern" on the shore of Spy Pond. The business meeting was preceded by a banquet, served by the Hardy Catering Company. During the business session the following officers were elected:—John A. Bishop, president; James P. Donnelly, vice-president; John J. Lyons, trustee; Daniel F. Ahern, treasurer; Daniel W. Haley, secretary; Luke M. Monroe, Dr. William T. McCarthy and A. Charles LaBreque, auditors. A substantial dividend was declared, showing good business the past year.

Parker Webb one of the most prominent members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, was elected secretary of the Broker's division at the convention of the National Association of the Real Estate Board held at Jacksonville, Florida, last week. This was no small tribute to Mr. Webb's popularity, when one is reminded that there were five hundred delegates at the convention, representing 127 cities and 37 states, and four provinces of Canada. Mr. Webb resides at 7 Jason terrace, Arlington. He is a member of the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association, and is well known in Arlington.

Those that know say this year's Minstrel Show, which is going to be given in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, February 9th, and 10th, will eclipse by far of the others. Harry Orr has been working for a long time on it and has some new and snappy numbers that will make it an assured success. Rehearsals have been in progress for some time and when the curtain goes up for the first performance those who were fortunate to secure tickets, will witness one of the best amusement events that has ever been given in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Reserved seats and tickets now are on sale at Perham's Drug Store for both nights.

Continued on page 8.

## BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE

With the two-fold purpose of showing the Arlington public just what Boy Scouting means and of celebrating the 13th birthday of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America, Arlington Boy Scouts will on Thursday evening, February 8th, entertain their friends in Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

To this entertainment the public is cordially invited. The Scouts say they are out to fill the hall. They know that they have a most interesting program arranged and they are putting into its preparation all the youthful spirit and optimism they possess.

Don't disappoint them by staying away. Come early and get the seat you most like in the hall. Come and listen to the Boy Scout orchestra, which is some orchestra in spite of the fact that it is not so very old. Come and hear the boys repeat the Scout Oath and the Scout Law at 8:15 sharp, simultaneously with every other Boy Scout in America.

You cannot fail to be interested in the explanation in detail by various troops of the Scout Law; in the demonstration of "Why I Am a Scout" by Troop 2 and in the Scout songs sung by Troop 3. Then you'll get an idea of what goes on in each troop meeting, for Troop 8 will put on a regular meeting, followed by Troop 6 with a demonstration of "A Hike and a Day in Camp."

All this is but a part of the program. Every minute of the evening will be equally interesting; so remember the date, February 8th, the place, Robbins Memorial Town Hall, the time, 7:45 p. m., and the entertainers, Arlington Boy Scouts.

## STUDY CLUB'S POLISH PROGRAM GIVES A RARE TREAT TO MEMBERS

The meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club, on Tuesday, was one of great interest and beauty, devoted to the art and music of Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Mrs. Frank W. Garrett, whose interest in art is so keen, read a delightful paper on the folk, art and handicrafts of these people, whose history, while so steeped in oppression and suffering contains so much of the beauty of life as expressed through their art and music. Mrs. Garrett exhibited a wonderful collection of prints, and reproductions of the wood carving, sculpture, painting, architecture, embroideries, as shown in costumes and head dresses of the people, which she obtained from the Czechoslovak Legation, at Washington. This collection is the only one of its kind in this country and was enjoyed and appreciated by the members and their guests.

Mrs. C. Frederic Evans told of the folk songs, in most charming and delightful way, beginning with the origin of the folk song, tracing it down through the centuries as taught from mother to child, expressive of the soul of the people.

She played many of the folk songs, merry songs, sad songs, all inexpes-

sively tender and beautiful. Helen Stinson very sweetly sang "A Little Snail," a Polish song, and "Bagpipes sounded in the Village," a Czech folk song. Mrs. H. H. Stinson sang "Songs my Mother taught me," by Dvorak. It was a meeting to be remembered. Mrs. E. L. Shinn was the hostess.

## M. S. A. BOWLING TEAM WINS THIRD IN NEWTON BOWLING LEAGUE CONTEST

The first half of the Newton Bowling League closed with the matches last week, and once more the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association team is the champion of the league. This tournament has been in what is termed the big pins and for three years now the M. S. A. has won this honor. Previous to this it was a settled matter that the Commercial Club of Brockton, should be the winner and for years they took all the prizes in the big pin league. Commercial is now a runner-up in second place.

The M. S. A. team is one with a reputation and is made up of such men as Ambrose, Usher, Crockett, Ashworth and Chase, and all, with exception of the last named, have bowled together for years and brought fame and prizes to the old Arlington Boat Club, in years gone by. Brooks and Bixby have substituted on the team, several times and made good every time.

In the final standing of the league Ambrose stands at the head of individual averages with a mark slightly over 191. The other four regulars are well up in the list, each having an average of a little better than 180. Ambrose is the anchor man of the team and the inspiration of the same. "Dick" as he is known made a great record during this season, rolling a total of 722 for three strings, which was 12 pins better than the previous league record, which stood for two years.

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Mary Jane (Learned) Goodwin, of Huntington, Mass., and Miss Josephine Learned. There are also twenty-four grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

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Harold Stratton, minister of the church. Musical numbers were sung by Mrs. Herbert H. Reed. The interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

## MEMBERS ARLINGTON LODGE OF ELKS INITIATED BY WINTHROP LODGE

Wednesday evening, the Arlington Elks had as their guests the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, who came in a body to initiate a large class of candidates. The affair was made doubly interesting because of the presence of the exalted ruler of Winthrop Lodge, Angus MacDonald, of 40 Pleasant street, Arlington.

Members of sister lodges from this section were present, also New York and Connecticut. During the business session over which E. R. Dr. William E. Denir, presided, there were many matters of interest. The committee in charge of the anniversary party which comes February 8, and will be held in Menotomy Hall (Old Town Hall), reported.

Honorary guests of the evening were John P. Brennan, P. E. R. of Cambridge Lodge and president of the Mass. Elks' Association; Col. G. A. Wieczorek, commander of Fort Banks, and member of New London Lodge; P. E. R. Edmund D. Fitzpatrick, and P. E. R. William E. Curran of Winthrop Lodge; Dr. P. J. Cronin and Edward F. Sullivan of Boston Lodge.

Accompanying E. R. MacDonald as his suite were Frederick H. Clark, E. L. K., Walter J. Marsh, E. L. K., John V. O'Donnell, E. L. K., Henry W. Wilson, secretary, Herbert F. Rinehart, treasurer, Albert R. Crossman, tiler, George W. Verde, chaplain, Daniel J. Honan, I. G. John J. Harron, William J. Cawthorne and Daniel F. Callahan, trustees. A. H. Waldo, esquire, George W. Tibbets, Harry A. Torrey, William H. Walsh, B. J. Stiles, Edward A. Spence, A. C. Mortimer, and P. E. R. Steward, assistant esquires, and Fred Strahan, organist. The manner in which the degree work was discharged drew much praise from those who witnessed it.

Following the initiatory work, speeches were made by John E. Brennan, William Curran, Edward Callahan and Mr. MacDonald. A supper was served by the Hardy Catering Company. During this social session, many of the members contributed songs and an orchestra, made up of young ladies formerly of the Quartermaster's Corps during the war, furnished the music.

## MRS. ANN J. A. LEARNED PASSES AWAY IN HER NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Mrs. Ann Jane (Mason) Learned, one of the oldest women in Arlington, passed away, Monday afternoon, January 22nd, in her ninety-third year, at the home of her son, George H. Averill, a member of Post 36, G. A. R., of Arlington, who resides at 41 Wollaston avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Learned had been in her usual good health up to a few days before her death, when she complained of feeling tired and at the last, simply fell asleep, having been in a chair only an hour before she passed away. She was born in Gloucester, August 31, 1830. When she was young, she sang in the choir of Dr. Neal's Church, on Hanover street, Boston, and for a great many years was a member of the Dudley Street Baptist Church of Roxbury. Since coming to Arlington Heights, thirty-five years ago, Mrs. Learned became a member of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, where members of her family have been prominently identified for many years. When Mrs. Learned was seventy years of age, she with her son, Mr. George Averill and younger daughter, Miss Josephine Learned, also two of her grandchildren, made up a quartet, that sang in an entertainment at Park Avenue Church. She was a life member of the Boston Baptist Bethel, being on the board of directors for a number of years. She was also a member of the Baptist Missionary Society and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

When Mrs. Learned celebrated her ninetieth birthday, last August, five generations were represented. She was twice married. Her late husband was Garfield Learned, who passed away forty years ago. He was a printer, having been employed in the Boston Herald and Post offices, as copy holder for many years. Besides Mr. George Averill with whom Mrs. Learned has resided for the past eleven months, the deceased is survived by two other sons, Archie Averill of Dorchester, and Samuel Garfield Learned of Arlington Heights, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane (Learned) Goodwin, of Huntington, Mass., and Miss Josephine Learned. There are also twenty-four grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

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**PUPILS OF MARIE J. FRAZER  
GIVE A FINE EXHIBITION OF  
DANCING IN TOWN HALL**

Robbins Memorial Town Hall was filled with a large and appreciative audience on Friday evening, of last week, chiefly parents and friends of the dancing pupils of Miss Marie Josephine Frazer, who gave an exhibition of their work, thus far this season, under the supervision of their teacher.

The dances were varied and each was costumed with a good deal of taste which added to the pleasure of the recital. The classes are for all ages, but one of the most interesting was the one for the little tots ranging in age from two and one half years to three and one-half and the work of Miss Frazer with these little bits of humanity, demonstrated her ability as a teacher and she is to be congratulated. Miss Lucy Neilan was at the piano. Each number given called forth words of praise and commendation from the audience.

Ethlyn Barber, Margaret Miller, Katherine Kiley, Marie Kennelly, Ruth Spense, Rita Sullivan, Anna Norberg, Olive M. Henusett, Katherine Kennedy, Eleanor Purcell and Frances Travers, opened the program, their dance entitled, "Welcome 1923 flowers." "Babe" O'Brien followed in a solo dance; Madeline Gillispie, gave "A bee" dance; and then the babies of the class were presented, with Margaret Cassidy as the fairy queen, the fairies being Barbara Canavan, Beatrice Robart, Frances Duncan, Patricia Sullivan, Eileen Hughes, Edith Cassidy, "Babe" O'Brien, Marie Holton, Norma Carr, May Traverse, Sally Morton, Dorothy York, Helen Duffy, Betty Monier, Edith Allep and Marion Maloon. Eleanor MacDonald appeared in a number, "The wind"; Frances Travers, "The rain"; Pauline Hubbard, "The sun"; Pauline Hubbard, "The dragon fly"; Olive Henusett, "The butterfly." A pretty feature number was a golf and tennis dance with Frances Frazer, Helen Kenna, Helen Hendrick, Gertrude Hendricken, Claire O'Connor, Claire Purcell, Alice Leverone and Collins as the golfers; Mary Sullivan, Aurelia Hyman, Marion Alice Shea, Ruth Lowe, Evelyn Gray, Mary Leary, and Alice Duncan, tennis players. Marguerite and Eleanor Eager, appeared in a duet number; Anna Callahan, a polka. Solo numbers were given by Mary Purcell, Elizabeth Emmerson, Mildred Gray, Edith Willwerth, Eleanor Sorny, Mary Dacey, Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Campbell, Frances Frazer, Aurelia Hyman, Ruth Spense, Katherine Kennedy, Margaret Miller, Ethlyn Barber, Eleanor Purcell, Anna Norberg, Doris Lee, Katherine Kiley, Lillian Green, Adrienne Kelly, Rita Sullivan, Mary Leary, Alice Duncan, Alice Leverone, Marion Dolan, Evelyn Gray, Frances Frazer, Claire O'Connor, Agatha Collins, Alice Shea, Claire Purcell, Margaret Cassidy, and Helen Kenna.

A ballet was presented by Alice Leverone, Margaret Cassidy, Claire Purcell, Alice Shea, Alice Duncan, Helen Kenna, Marion Dolan, Ruth Lowe and Mary Leary; a dance sketch, "Sleepy time," by Mary Purcell, Anna Callahan, Lillian Green, Marguerite Eager, Madeline Gillispie, Edith Willwerth, Mildred Gray, Eleanor Eager, Pauline Hubbard, and Elizabeth Emmerson, with Eleanor Sorny as soloist. Another feature number was the class of 1923 girls' dance, by Claire O'Connor, Helen Hendrick, Gertrude Hendricken, Frances Frazer, Aurelia Hyman, Alice Shea, Evelyn Gray, Mary Sullivan, Agatha Collins and Margaret Cassidy. Louise Ledwidge, Margaret Clayton, Marie Fontaine, Eleanor Allen, Margaret Cronin, Eloise Hauser, June Tenny, Genevieve Clayton, Virginia Desmond, Helen Driscoll, Catherine Grace and Carmel Fenia, appeared in a sketch "Watch your step." The closing number was by Miss Frazer and the class song. General dancing followed the recital.

**IMPORTANT LEGISLATIVE BILL  
DISCUSSED AT WOMAN'S  
CLUB FORUM**

On Sunday afternoon in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, a small audience gathered on the invitation of the Arlington Woman's Club, to hear discussed important bills that are to come before the State Legislature. The meeting was planned by the Legislative Committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Charles F. Winner, chairman and afforded an excellent opportunity for club members and the citizens in general, to become familiar with five bills at least, that are absorbing the interest of legislatures in this state and of the Women's Clubs, through their legislative committee.

Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, president of the Arlington Woman's Club, introduced the chairman of the meeting, who was Mrs. J. W. Atwell of Lynn, Legisative chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Atwell is a bright, energetic club woman, and past president of the North Shore Club of Lynn. She made a most excellent presiding chairman and because of the absence of one of the speakers, Commissioner Sanford Bates, who was expected to be present and speak on "The new State Prison," and the "Wages for Prisoners," two bills that have been introduced by the Department of Correction, later in the afternoon, she explained these bills, giving not a little information that was most enlightening to the majority of those present.

Before introducing the speakers, Mrs. Atwell made a plea for all women to exercise the equal franchise recently given them, and said it was the indifference or the intelligent people that made it possible for objectionable men to get into politics. It is the duty of every woman to educate herself along matters of state and national affairs.

The first speaker introduced was Mrs. True Worthy White, a past president of Arlington Woman's Club, and Women's Aid Association of Symmes Arlington Hospital, now a foremost worker in the State and

National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. White spoke for the bill to make women liable for jury service, which has been introduced by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. In opening her remarks, Mrs. White said the League of Women Voters was not a women's party. She said there were three responsibilities that must be recognized by the women now that they have been given equal franchise. That was to vote, to take her part in military service for the defense of our country, and in serving as jurors. She mentioned the twenty-two states that have women jurors. That this is the next logical step for women. She felt that more justice would be metered out with a mixed jury than otherwise. Mrs. White also felt that the quality of the jury could be raised by introducing women as jurors and of the farce of the question raised as to how a mixed jury could be cared for over night. Mrs. White said that most men do not care to serve on a jury, but it is a duty that comes with the price of citizenship. Most women have as much time to serve as do men.

The next speaker was Mr. James Moyer, director of the Department of Universal Extension, who spoke on the bill introduced by Senator Abbott B. Rice, relating to the issue of educational motion pictures in schools and colleges. The present law requires the use of an expensive booth and an operator, also the use of small and expensive non-inflammable films. The bill wishes to make it possible to use other films which under the careful manipulation of a teacher or a janitor, in an inexpensive portable machine, which is all that is necessary for the use in the schools and colleges. Mr. Moyer said that none had appeared to oppose the bill when it was introduced last year, but nevertheless it was not passed by the legislature.

Mrs. Atwell then proceeded to explain briefly the other three bills that will be presented at the mid-winter meeting of the State Federation in Somerville, February 27th. They are as follows:

Two State Bills, House bill 53, which provides for a new State Prison and House bill 54, which allows wages for prisoners, are introduced by the Department of Correction.

A bill to provide for the Proper Examination, Classification and Treatment of convicted prisoners, is introduced by the Massachusetts Civic League.

Senator Lodge has introduced in the Senate resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution permitting legislation on the labor of persons under eighteen years and women.

The Executive Board has recommended the principal of a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law and Education on the bill drawn by Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis.

The Executive Board is opposed to the Federal Amendment proposed by the National Woman's Party to remove existing equalities between men and women.

The new State Prison bill, one in which Gov. Cox is especially interested, provides for the erection of a new State prison on some land situated twenty-five miles from Boston, the buildings to contain all modern appliances. Mrs. Atwell said that the land on which the prison now stands is worth \$700,000. There are no facilities for unloading or the storing of coal for congregate feeding which causes a large expense in this feature alone. The sanitary conditions are of the worst sort.

A bill to provide proper examination, classification and treatment of convicted prisoners was briefly spoken of by Mrs. Atwell, also the bill to provide wages for prisoners. The minimum wage should be ten cents a day and the maximum twenty-five cents. When the inmate is released now he is given ten dollars. With this new law they would receive something like \$75 dollars which they have earned.

The resolution for Child labor amendment and which Congress has the power to prohibit or regulate was touched upon by the chairman. One million six thousand children under sixteen years of age are at work in the United States. Forty-two thousand, six hundred children, were employed in Massachusetts during 1921. The last bill endorsed by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, presented at this time was that of a uniform marriage and divorce law. The full text of the bill Mrs. Atwell said would be found in the February number of the Pictorial Review.

The Equal rights amendment will be opposed by the State Federation. Mrs. Atwell said that one of the gravest objections to the passage of the amendment is that it will clog the courts for many years and endless confusion will ensue in the enforcement of existing laws, since their constitutionality may be in doubt for years. The State bill was introduced last year by the National Woman's Party which required fifty-seven amendments to the state laws. The new bill that will be introduced calls for thirty-two.

**POP CONCERT AT MIDDLESEX  
SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION  
CLUB HOUSE**

Every available space in the main hall and sun parlor of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association was taken on Thursday evening, of last week, the occasion being a pop concert, given under the auspices of the social committee, which is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas with Mrs. Carter as chairman. That this was an efficient committee was demonstrated by the excellent entertainment furnished and its successful disposal of tickets.

There were fifty-four tables around which were seated congenial groups, who were given a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment, by a group of talented young women. There were dancing numbers by Ruth Farrar; novelty songs by Tid-



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IN THE COUNTRY**  
with a garden, some shubbery and trees, perhaps a garage—could you ask for anything more ideal? And you can buy such a home on term. See me about it today.  
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We still sell Bread at old price  
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1½ lb. Loaf not 22 oz.

Have you heard about our Special Sale on High Class Home-made Candies every Saturday. Come and see us.

We thank you for past favors.

**N. J. HARDY  
Baker and Confectioner  
TEA and COFFEE**

Our trade shows a marked increase  
which means quality counts.

Trial samples gladly furnished

**The Pleasant Street Grocery and Provision Store**

James O. Holt

**Become  
A Customer at This Store  
Because  
We Have Merchandise  
That Has Merit**

**Boys School Shoes**

**Girls School Shoes**

**"Co-operative" for Men and  
"Edmonds" Footfitters**

**Daniel Green Comfy Slippers**

**BUY RUBBERS NOW**

**GEORGE H. RICE**

618 Mass. Ave., Arlington Centre

**Hundreds of People Made Happy**

This Year by Our Xmas  
Club Checks.

**MEMBERSHIP**

for next year now open.

**WEEKLY PAYMENTS**

50c up to \$10.

Why not start saving now for next Xmas and receive your check with interest on

December 5th, 1923?

**THE  
Arlington National Bank**  
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Falardean; violin numbers by Olga Cuttuccio; accordian selections by Leonora Ferren; ballad singing by Grace Chadwick, who had an exceptionally fine voice; and Florence Fitzgerald, at the piano.

At the tables were served soft drinks, ice cream and smokes by a group of young women, who were Misses Eudora Rice, Anna Rogers, Inez Zecher, Carolyn Bennett, Miriam Crosby, Helen Hadley, Pauline Crosby, and Eudora Rice. The tables were so arranged that a large hollow square was reserved for dancing, which was participated in by many, to the music of Frederick F. Smith's orchestra. The affair was informal, as to dressing.

### ARLINGTON MEN'S CLUB

The January meeting of this non-political and non-sectarian social club of Arlington business men, was held in the vestry of the Orthodox Congregational Church, on the evening of Monday, January 22nd. At the meeting the preceding month, there was a considerable increase in membership, some thirty names being added to the roll as the result of the work of canvassers. A natural consequence was that the meeting on Monday evening, was more largely attended than any previous meeting, except at ladies' night. Five tables were needed to accommodate the company present. Each member wore a tag on which his name was plainly printed, so there was no need of personal introduction. This feature was evidently a factor in obtaining the broad good fellowship that marked the disposing of the supper, served at 6.30.

At the conclusion of the banquet, led by Mr. Carl H. Carroll, with Mr. H. Stanley Marsh, organist of the church, at the piano, the guests present joined in singing a half dozen or more songs found on a printed song sheet. This was preceded by a series of hits at club members, by Mr. C. H. Carroll, rendered to notes of a familiar tune, in the chorus of which the entire company joined. The hits were palpable, and as thoroughly enjoyed by the victims as by any.

There being routine business alone to be disposed of, promptly at eight o'clock. President Dickinson introduced Mr. Robert Burns, head of the Burns Detective Bureau, as the speaker of the evening, who was received with a round of applause.

At the outset the speaker robbed his business of the glamour thrown around it in detective stories, stating it was no sort of mysterious, dark lantern sleuthing, but merely the treating of ascertained facts in a common sense way and arriving at results largely by a process of elimination. As with many other things, accident and the element of luck enters into the solving of intricate problems. The private bureau brings to successful conclusion many more cases than the official "plain clothes man," simply because not one of these men can devote sufficient time to any complicated case before he is called to service elsewhere.

For over an hour Mr. Burns held the closest attention of his audience, (who were often provoked to laughter by incident or manner of telling the story) in giving particulars of how his officers had procured arrests of thieves, in one case of a duet of murderers, defaulters, embezzlers, etc. All were interesting, some were quite dramatic. It is safe to say the club members and guests have not often had a more fully enjoyable evening. There were quite a number of ladies present, they coming, as did several gentlemen, after the banquet had been served.

### FEED THE WILD BIRDS

Winthrop Packard, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society earnestly urges everyone to feed the wild birds. The ice and deep snow cover their accustomed food supply and thousands of feathered friends will starve to death in bitter cold if we do not feed them. Give them scraps from the table, chaff from the haymow, grain and seeds of any kind. Put the food out near the house where you can watch them from a window.

A good way is to set a common packing box on the snow with the opening toward the house. Scatter the grain on the top of the box and put more inside. The birds will find it and the box will keep it from being buried in the next snow. You will find it very pleasant to watch these birds feed and you will be surprised to find how much they need. Once found they will go back and forth to the food all day long.

Our winter birds withstand even the severest cold if well fed. But, when the snow covers the frozen insects, dormant larvae, eggs and seeds of weeds on which they naturally feed, they often starve in great numbers. Feed them then in your yard and near your home, in the fields and woods if you will. Almost anything eatable is useful. Grain and "scratch-feed" scattered on trampled snow or under evergreen trees will keep the quail, pheasants, grouse, and a host of smaller birds well fed. Bread crumbs and chaff from the barn floor are cheap and useful. Hemp and sunflower seed, other bird seed, and especially nutmeats are most attractive to many birds. With bits of broken peanut you may coax chickadees and nuthatches to eat out of your hand. Very many people are successful in this, and suet and split marrow-bones, refuse meat, all are eagerly eaten.

To feed the birds is a fine philanthropy. In saving them we save ourselves for the birds are of great value in the economy of nature. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston, Mass., will gladly give further information concerning methods and material for this work.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
Safe  
and  
family  
medicine

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT.**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,  
creditors, and all other persons  
interested in the estate of Benjamin G. Jones, late of Arlington,  
in said County, deceased, in testate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Etta M. Jones of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to some known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE F. LAWTON Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT.**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Cornelius Collins, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, signed by Theresa Collins, who dying testator, left letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to some known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE F. LAWTON Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteen day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George A. Penhiman to E. Josephine Stewart and Charles E. Stewart, dated November 24th, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 403, Page 218, in which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by deed of assignment dated December 26, 1922, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock a. m. on the tenth day of February, 1923, on the premises hereinabove described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, known as Arlington Heights, Lot 10

**MILK TO BE SERVED TO PUPILS IN THE LOWER GRADES OF ARLINGTON SCHOOLS**

On Monday morning, at the recess period, was served milk to pupils in the lower grades of Arlington schools through the cooperation of Arlington School committee and the Board of Health.

This distribution brings great satisfaction to the Arlington Welfare Council, which for the past two years, has been endeavoring to see this service that is being given in many of the schools in the leading cities in and about Boston, instituted in Arlington schools. Dr. Therese Bonney Thomas as chairman of the Health department of the Welfare Council, has been especially interested in seeing this tried in Arlington, and through her efforts, and that of its President, Mrs. Roscoe Perry, and the cooperation of the Civics Committee of the Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby, chairman, this work has been put on a financial footing.

The sale of the Red Cross Seals in Arlington at Christmas time was for this purpose, and with this collection and money already on hand, the Welfare Council has a fund amounting to \$950. The Arlington Woman's Club has contributed \$50, to be expended through the school committee.

On the first morning there were eleven hundred and sixty children who brought their money to pay for the milk, which is delivered in one-half pint jars, for which they pay five cents. There is a straw furnished with each jar. Crackers are to be provided also.

**A. H. S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM LOST TO WATER-TOWN HIGH, IN A SCORE, 35 TO 18**

The Girls' basketball team of the High school, played its first game in the Interscholastic league series on Thursday afternoon, of last week, losing out to Watertown High by a score of 35 to 18. While the score might indicate a runaway match, the game was a well fought one. The game marked the first for the Arlington girls and it showed lack of experience in shooting the basket, while on the other hand the Watertown girls were very accurate in their shots and all tallied. The game was played in the High school gymnasium. The Arlington girls have a good team and with a little more experience will make a good showing later in the season. The summary of the game is as follows:

WATERTOWN HIGH			
Goals	Fouls	Total	
R. Vahey rf.....	0	12	
Leinonen lg.....	1	1	23
B. Vahey c.....	0	0	
Leacey rg.....	0	0	0
Jennings lg.....	0	0	
Totals.....	17	1	35

ARLINGTON HIGH			
Goals	Fouls	Total	
Braithwaite rf.....	6	4	16
Macneely R.....	1	1	2
Ogilvie c.....	0	0	0
Bourne rg.....	0	0	0
Dugan lg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	7	4	18

Scores. Watertown, 35. Arlington, 18. Referee, Miss Wolf. Umpire, Miss Bronson. Timer, Miss McDonough. Time, 10 minute periods.

**WHAT ONE CITY DID TO "FIX" THE SMALL STORES**

Kansas City has resorted to boycott to protect its boulevards from the invasion of unsightly business houses. A few hours before a floral parade, one of the features of the city's recent celebration of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of its park and boulevard system, passed along Benton Boulevard, the sign shown at the right above was erected, by order of the park board.

The opposite face of the signboard bore an explanation: "Notice! These Two Little Stores were erected contrary to the wishes of all the residents along this boulevard and contrary to the known policy of Kansas City, as declared in Ordinance No. 42796, constituting this a residential district. By order of the Park Board."

The two stores are in a small, single-story, brick building, erected five months ago by Solomon Laner and Lewis Laner, brothers, who own several groceries over the city. The district is one of fine residences and small apartment buildings. A business center is only a block away and residents felt there was no call for the Laner brothers to spoil the beauty of the boulevard.

Houses in the block stand well back from the street and on a terrace, about five feet high, extending the entire length of the block.

The grocers purchased a residence three away its front porch, excavated the terrace and built their stores on the street level and flush with the sidewalk, making the brick structure a part of the once fashionable residence.

Neighbors knew nothing of the plans until work had begun. They remonstrated in vain, then called on the park board. There was no ordinance to prevent the work. The board filed condemnation proceedings, after property owners in the block had agreed to an assessment to pay the cost of condemning the lot.

Attorneys for the grocers filed an injunction, restraining the park board from proceeding with the condemnation measures. The building was finished. Laner brothers established a grocery in one room. The other was rented to a druggist.

The case still is in the courts. Attorneys for the Laner brothers advised them to tear down the sign, which is on park board property, alongside the stores, but they hesitated to do so, and it still stands. It was viewed, on the day erected by several thousand persons.

**CAPT. "JACK" SANFORD IS AWARDED "PALM ACADEMIC" OF FRANCE**

In the Boston Sunday Herald of January 21st, there was a long article illustrated, of the work Captain "Jack" Sanford is doing in re-

building the war-shattered towns of Hattonchate and Apremont in France. Captain Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanford of 17 Jason terrace, Arlington. He attended the Arlington schools, graduating from the High school and was attending Harvard College, when war with Germany was declared. He was studying architecture. He left Harvard and joined the Harjes-Norton Ambulance corps. When America went into the war this organization was absorbed. Sanford, because of a cracked shoulder, was rejected for combat work, but became a Y. M. C. A. worker, and later went into the Red Cross work, where he was the second youngest captain in the service. The ADVOCATE published several letters written by Captain Sanford to his parents during the war and they were read with interest for he was a popular member of the younger set in the First Parish Unitarian Church, where he often took part in their dramatics.

This decoration of Palm Academic, is the highest French award and is only given to those who are benefitting humanity. Usually the award is only conferred on scientists, so the honor is all the more noteworthy and is a recognition of extraordinary achievements.

The article in the Herald refers to Captain Sanford as having become a "leading architect at the age of only twenty-eight." The article further goes on to say that since the war he has been engaged with Miss Belle Skinner in rebuilding Hattonchate and Apremont. Miss Skinner is financing the work in the former community herself, while the city of Holyoke, is financing the rebuilding of Apremont, scene of one of the first American engagements in the war.

Through connections formed as the result of his achievements, he is hobnobbing with all the men of importance in France and with many notables from other countries, and he is an idol in the eyes of the people of each village.

A number of months ago workmen excavating under direction of Captain Sanford in the sunken garden of a dwelling he restored for his own use as a habitation dug up an earthen jar, out of which poured gold and silver coins, 411 of them in all.

Sanford, Miss Skinner and the workmen all were astonished to discover that the latest date on any coin was 1517, indicating that the treasure was hidden away some time early in the 16th century. The earliest date on any coin was 987. Of the 411 coins, 5 were gold and the rest silver.

The Arlington man sent two of the coins home to his parents. Eleven other coins were coins that the French government did not have in its collection. The French offered Miss Skinner £5000 for each of these 11 coins. Miss Skinner refused the money, but presented the coins to the government.

Now Captain Sanford hopes, in his reclamation work, to unearth the treasures of the Bishop of Verdun, buried in the vicinity of Hattonchate in 1250 and never recovered.

Captain Sanford has returned to America several times with the express intention of remaining here, but each time has been induced to return and take up some important work, this last time for the rebuilding of the villages above referred to. The following is clipped from the articles in the Herald:

"Under the leadership of 'Captain Jack' the villagers in both hamlets went to work with a will. Every available villager was put to work on the vast project. Houses were patched up where it was possible to restore them without rebuilding. Quarries, rich in soft limestone, so soft that it can be cut with a buck-saw, were reopened and worked.

"A new school was constructed and a church was raised up from the ground on designs by 'Captain Jack' and under his supervision. A reservoir was built and a pumping station erected. Then the new 'Mairie,' or town hall, was built.

"Hattonchate is situated on a hill and ever since the town was settled the women were compelled to descend to the bottom of the elevation to wash clothes and get water.

"Captain Jack and Miss Skinner did away with this hardship. Sanford designed a lavoir, or building where the townswomen could wash their clothes without going down to the hill, thus abolishing the task of carrying the wet and heavy clothes up the steep hills.

"The old church was in a terribly battered condition as the result of shell fire. It was built in 1510 and dedicated to the venerated first bishop of Verdun. This church is being slowly restored to its old-time condition of beauty.

"Dwelling houses were next put up and the villagers emerged from the cellars in which they had been living for years and took up their new habitations. Homes were built for the villagers who could not afford to pay for them. In the case of villagers who wished homes on a mortgage plan, houses were built and turned over to them on this plan.

"The ancient beauties of architecture, all the old French styles, were followed closely by 'Captain Jack' in the restoration work until now Hattonchate has somewhat its former appearance. The Arlington architect has been highly praised by French officials and American dignitaries for his excellent work.

"For himself, Miss Skinner turned over to 'Captain Jack' an old house situated at the edge of a 400-foot cliff. He built into it a beautiful large living room, installed modern plumbing and restored the rest of the mansion.

"Then his artist's eye saw the beauties of a sunken garden, and he laid the garden out. It was while excavations were being made for the sunken garden that a workman drove his pick into the jar of ancient coins. The find was made ten feet below the natural surface of the earth."

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**WHERE ROOSEVELT WOULD STAND TODAY WERE HE LIVING**

William Allen White writes that if Col. Roosevelt were alive he would now be identified with the radical groups, and would be fighting the Harding administration. It would be hard to imagine the colonel, even though four years older, "tagging behind Senator Lodge," says Mr. White, forgetting that it was Col. Roosevelt who, in a letter to the Republican National Convention of 1916, suggested Senator Lodge as a presidential candidate suitable to him.

Col. Roosevelt, like Lincoln, is now being quoted to support the theories of the radicals, although, like Lincoln, he was fundamentally a conservative, who was practical enough in politics to compromise at times with public opinion rather than be broken by it. There is no reason for believing that if he were alive, Col. Roosevelt would be going about bearing the label of any "bloc" or playing the demagogue against a national administration as much in line with Col. Roosevelt's views on national and international problems as is the Harding administration.

If Col. Roosevelt were alive he would undoubtedly today be President of the United States and leader of the Republican party and would be receiving the whole-hearted support of Mr. Harding as Senator from Ohio.

One thing we may be sure of about Col. Roosevelt, and this is that he would not approve William Allen White's recent interpretation of the Herrin massacre as a phase of the labor movement rather than as murder. The brilliant but impulsive Kansas editor says that maybe this mob killing was only an assertion of the feeling of the worker that his job belongs to him, even after he has quit it, and some other man, quite as much a human being and with the same right to employment as he has taken it.

Those who participate in the burning of black men at the stake, sometimes on suspicion, explain the "phenomenon" on the ground that it is in defense of the purity of womanhood, etc. But we have courts for the punishment of what the sovereign people of this republic have defined as crimes. They exist in Mississippi and in Illinois. If the people of this country believed that once a man takes a job it belongs to him whether he works at it or not and that he has a right to kill any one who takes it when he quits it they would have incorporated that view of the matter in the statutes.

Meanwhile, killing people without legal sanction is murder, and no amount of sociological sophistry of the sort that is supposed to make a hit with open or secret believers in mob law can make it otherwise. The Herrin massacre wasn't a "progressive" demonstration; it was plain, brutal and utterly inexcusable bloody anarchy of the kind Col. Roosevelt took peculiar delight in denouncing.

If Col. Roosevelt had declined the presidency, and had remained in the ranks, he would today be squarely behind the Harding administration.

In this time of national and worldwide crisis, he would be a patriot and not a demagogue, a constructive and not a destructive force in politics and public affairs.

He would not be playing to the galleries with apologies for or explanations of the Herrin massacre.

He would not be trying to lead his country off on any European wild goose chase. Col. Roosevelt never broadened and thinned out to the point where he was a world patriot rather than American patriot.

He believed in the substance of progress rather than in the mere paragon and stage effects employed by what he called the "lunatic fringe" of every movement labeled "progressive," some such movements being all fringe and froth.

Theodore Roosevelt was a staunch protectionist, a strict nationalist, a friend of legitimate business enterprise, an enemy of state socialism even of the varioloid variety, a hater of that class, sectional and occupational prejudice upon which the radical habitually plays. In other words, he was an American and a Republican of the Lincoln-McKinley-Harding school rather than a radical of the Townley-Trotzky breed.

Report of the Condition of the Menotomy Trust Company of Arlington, at the close of business December 30, 1922, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

	Assets
U. S. and Mass. Bonds	\$25,000.00
Other stocks and bonds	\$1,186,661.73
Loans on real estate (less amount due thereon)	\$1,147.80
	329,754.73
Demand loans with collateral	154,954.18
Other demand loans	118,719.12
Time loans with collateral	89,768.85
Other time loans	552,700.65
Overdrafts	1,206.31
Banking house and fixtures	54,747.27
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures	2.00
Due from reserve banks	248,342.23
Due from other banks	26,100.84
Cash: Currency and specie	56,392.39
Checks on other banks	432.36
Other cash items	1,852.50
Revenue Stamps	51.70
	\$3,155,683.86

Liabilities

	Liabilities
Capital stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	34,215.28
Due to other banks	116,412.64
Deposits (Demand)	Subject to check 887,457.25
Interest Department 1,686,044.85	
Overdrafts 1,206.31	
Treasurer's checks 11,135.18	
Dividends unpaid 10,075.00	
Notes and bills rediscounted 110,000.00	
	\$3,155,683.86

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston was 7.4 per cent.

Middlesex, ss. December 30, 1922.

Then personally appeared John A. Bishop, Treasurer, and James A. Bailey, President, and Warren A. Pease, Michael F. Lane, M. Ernest Moore, George O. Russell, directors of the Menotomy Trust Company, who said that the foregoing statement by them, subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. Before me,

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, Notary Public

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# Arlington Advocate

OFFICE  
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue,  
Arlington, Mass.  
Published Every Friday By  
**C. S. PARKER & SON**  
Publishers

CHARLES S. PARKER . . . . . Editor  
MISS GRACE PARKER . . . . . Assistant

Subscription \$2.50. Single copies 6c.

Arlington, January 26, 1923.

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Price for one week. (Per inch) \$1.00  
35 cents per week afterwards.  
One-half inch, 60 cents. 20 cents to continue.

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office as second class matter.

## PROHIBITION PROHIBITS

One wonders, as day after day the story of law enforcement as printed in the metropolitan dailies is served up, if many consider that logically there must be two sides to the story—that they are reading about one side only. The impression largely conveyed, by most of what we read about it, is that non-enforcement rules the hour; that in a sense things are "wide open" in the metropolis and elsewhere; that the law under which arrests are made does not express the ideas of the majority; that, in plain English, the prohibitory law is a failure.

That intoxicating liquors are distilled and sold, no one will deny; but the men who produce the stuff and the persons who sell it, are law breakers, who pursue their avocations in the most secret sort of way as do thieves and all other sorts of law breakers. Will our readers, who were four years ago familiar with what might be termed the business centre of Boston and are more or less in touch with it today, in imagination be our companions in a trip through that section while we enumerate certain changes to be noted. There are no bar rooms in any hotels; street corner after street corner where flourished elegantly appointed drinking places are now used as eating saloons or lunch counters, candy stores or places where merchandise is sold, these not by scores but by hundreds. Surely prohibition has eliminated the open saloon; and we believe facts would warrant the statement that any one of the larger drinking places above alluded to would dispose of more alcoholic beverages in a single day than all the combined bootleggers in Greater Boston could possibly dispose of in that time. To be sure there has been an increase in arrests for drunkenness in some sections; but please remember this bunch shows the whole lot. There are no longer places open, where the victim of alcohol can sleep off the effects of his libations under cover of the place where he absorbed his poison, as was the case under license.

Around this group of "respectable" places, and running through all parts of the "slum" section of the metropolis, were drinking places of a lower type, largely the rendezvous of criminals. That these are gone, even the victims who there spent their hard earned wages, are glad. If not they, surely this must be true of the families of which the men are the head.

John Barleycorn held almost undisputed sway through generation after generation because his recruiting station was a legalized affair, fitted with all known devices to attract young men. With these closed, with this sort of temptation removed, we can, with much of serenity, leave his being allure to creating an appetite for alcohol by the bootlegger—he does not deal in beer and wine, the "devil's kindling" wood of the licensed saloon, where as a rule young men of the past took their first steps in a course that ruined their careers.

These are a few of the things it is well to have clearly in mind when people in our hearing talk about infringing on personal liberty and the harmlessness of wine, cider and beer.

## NO FOREIGN ALLIANCES

Repeatedly in these columns the opinion has been expressed in one form or another, that America is a more potent force for good to Europe under conditions as they now obtain, than would be the case, were relations more ultimate through the League of Nations or any other form of official connection. That opinion has been based not on news from Europe contained in the daily press, but because economic conditions in Europe are so signally different from those established here by the founders of this republic. Under these and by broadening on similar lines as the country has grown in population and wealth,

America stands today because of the development of those theories, the only nation on earth sound, safe, solid financially.

This nation worked out its own salvation through trials and tribulations; it reached its present condition by recognizing the dignity of labor and labor's right to receive compensation for that labor sufficient to cover cost for family maintenance, and with economy provide for a future. Until other nations have learned the lesson so taught and put the same in practice, this free land will have no common ground on which to meet others, in close connection.

Senator Johnson of California, in a long article in a recent issue of the New York Times, defends the so-called isolation of America along this line of argument, and from it we take the closing paragraphs which we feel sure will interest our readers as follows:

"Europe for its own sake must establish its own modes of European peace. It must develop—even as we developed in 1789—a policy capable of maintaining friendship between jealous separate sovereign States. We made our Constitution not under the tutelage of European policemen but by exertions which, since they were our own, gave us a future stanchly and securely corresponding to our needs. Europe must accomplish a similar achievement in a spirit of similar self-reliance if European civilization is to continue to be European and if it is to be able accordingly to produce in Europe a genuinely sound and healthy European future."

What Europe needs is not rescue but regeneration; and regeneration cannot be imposed by force or bought with money. It must proceed from within. In Europe it must be brought about by European self-examination, European contrition, European amendment. American intervention only delays that process. The isolation of America is not Europe's ruin. It is a necessity to Europe's salvation. I do not feel the need of apologizing to Europe for America's isolation. I think that Europe one day will thank America for it. By refraining from mingling itself in Europe's internal affairs, America will have hastened the re-emergence into this world of a Europe soundly organized within itself and destined according to be Europe and not an annex to America.

I therefore shall support—to the very end—the totally "irreconcilable" policy of refusing all American governmental force and all American governmental money and all American participation in conferences and agreements leading to the use—outright or implicit—of American governmental force or money for Europe. I maintain—and shall maintain—that this policy is both the wise and safe course for America and the shortest route to the great end which every American desires—the restoration, the revival, the renewed grandeur of the culture of the Continent from which we have our being.

The attitude of the "irreconcilable" is dictated, however, primarily by his love of America, his jealousy of the cherished institutions of the Republic and his firm resolve that they shall endure. It is in some circles deemed trite now to refer to Washington—quotations from him excite there a derisive smile, but with a presence peculiarly his, Washington foresaw and understood that the young nation he nourished could only rise to greatness and reach permanency through a distinctive American character. As one eminent biographer has said, in his whole foreign policy "the American spirit was his pole star." His aim, and that aim until recently, every great American has emulated, was to be American and "make the people and the Government American."

We have seen the struggling little Republic of Washington, because of its American character, grow and grow until it is, today the giant among the nations of the earth. We won respect abroad and happiness at home, and we won our success and renown because we maintained America free from political connections with other countries. Washington's policy and its corollary, the Monroe Doctrine, made the United States neither hermit nor meddler. They insulated us against the intrigues of the political life of the Old World; and thus insulated, thus independent, America's participation in the life of the world can be larger and better because united in its support will be all Americans enjoying in common an American character.

Plain is our road, and known. If we but keep it, the future of our country is not uncertain. The true "irreconcilable" has dedicated himself to an America "independent of all and under the influence of none," fulfilling all engagements which duty requires; maintaining a strict neutrality unless obliged by imperious circumstances to depart from it; doing justice to all nations; and from all nations demanding justice; cultivating friendly relations with every nation, and tolerating entangling alliances with none—in short, keeping the Republic free and unfettered, just American."

Last Tuesday, Secretary of State Cook, presented before the Mass. Legislature, his promised proposition to amend the present election law so that registrars of voters in towns could have the twenty days in which to make up voting lists that Boston and all other cities are given. As the law now stands, there are only six working days between the time of closing registration of voters and the date of election. It is now possible to accom-

plish this task only by working overtime and on Sundays in the printing offices, where the revised lists are made ready for use and next to impossible to avoid some errors of omission or commission where a job is "rushed" in this manner. We hope the measure will have favorable action in season to apply to the near approaching spring election. The enfranchisement of women has increased names on voting lists at least seventy-five per cent.

## WOMAN WITH A MESSAGE

Maude Royden, famous English woman preacher who has just recently landed in this country, and at whose opening lectures in New York, thousands were turned away, will make her only public appearance in Boston in Symphony Hall, on the evening of Sunday, February 4th, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., when she will speak on "The World at the Crossroads." Miss Royden, after her Symphony Hall meeting, leaves New England for the middle west, where she is booked to speak every day, sometimes twice a day, until March.

Miss Royden, the only woman preacher in the world, who every Sunday night addresses huge audiences from the great pulpit of the City Temple, London, where she is assistant pastor, is said to be exercising greater influence on the "masses," especially on the young people, by her deep spiritual message, than any woman in England today. For it is the "masses" who come to her, the working people, those who have suffered and for whom life has been difficult. Hundreds weekly find inspiration and courage in the little figure in its plain black silk gown and Quaker-shaped cap, preaching a Christianity of optimism and faith.

## BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

The promised snow storm of Jan. 24th, was mainly in the shape of rain, which gave us "sloppy" going.

Last Wednesday was the 50th anniversary of founding of the "Harvard Crimson," the newspaper published at Harvard College.

January 24th, the U. S. troops on guard duty in Germany, pulled down the flag and began the return journey to this country.

"Great Britain will pay the debt to the United States." This was published as a news item. Why shouldn't she pay?

Weather conditions so far this winter have caused a shortage in the rubber foot wear business and set mills humming.

The annual "January thaw" came early this week and materially reduced size of piled up mounds of snow, greatly improving travel conditions.

A constitutional amendment to forbid any future issues of tax-exempt securities was passed in the National House of Representatives on January 23rd.

The verdict "not guilty," rendered by the jury in the Herrin murder trial, was not surprising under conditions obtaining there, but it surely is disturbing.

The investigation of the doings of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana, will result in the arrest of many men charged with murder and other crimes.

The famous "nurse bottle" liquor case was concluded in court this week by the payment of \$500 fine by the treasurer of the New England Road Builders' Association.

The Siegal building in Boston was sold a few days ago to a syndicate that will make alterations necessary to transferring it into a high class office building.

Coast guards on the Atlantic coast have received orders from Washington to aid prohibition law enforcement officers in the discharge of their duties.

A Twilight Baseball Association was formed this week in Boston, the membership covering a considerable section of eastern Massachusetts. It will aid in securing passage of a daylight saving bill.

Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart of Boston, 94 years old, was the guest of honor at a function in that city, Wednesday evening, coming in spite of the severe storm, and making a speech full of "pep" and sound advice.

It is evident to every thoughtful man that the spirit of lawlessness which finds expression in the violation of the prohibition law is creative of the spirit of lawlessness which found expression in the fearful massacres at Herrin and in the viler and more despicable murders at Mer Rouge.

## Deaths

ADAMS—In Arlington Heights, Jan. 22. Walter A. Adams, in his 51st year.

ELFSTRÖM—In Arlington, Jan. 22. Carl T. Elfstrom, aged 55 years, 4 months.

MALOON—In Arlington, Jan. 20. Horace A. Maloon of Boston, aged 60 years.

LEARNED—In Arlington, Jan. 22. Mrs. Ann Jane Learned, aged 92 years, 4 months. 23 days.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be given on Monday evening, January 29th, 1923, at eight o'clock in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on the application of William J. O'Connell, 84 Park Street, Arlington, for permission to erect and maintain a gasoline filling station to be located on the property corner of Park and Coral Streets, at which time all interested parties may be heard.

19jan20 By S. FREDERICK HICKS, Clerk.

## ST. JAMES THEATRE

Next week the Boston Stock Company will be seen in Carlyle Moore's play of several seasons ago "Stop Thief," which enjoyed great success in New York, on the road and in stock. The original production seen in Boston some time ago had in its cast the late Frank Bacon, Mary Ryan and Richard Bennett. These three roles will fall on the shoulders of Mr. Kent, Miss Bushnell and Mr. Gilbert. The play revolves around two kleptomaniacs, an old man and his son-in-law to be. On the eve of the wedding when the house is full of presents, the temptation is too much for both of them, and a detective is called to keep the presents from disappearing. The detective fails to arrive, but in his stead comes a real crook who is immediately accepted in his place. A maid in the house is an accomplice of the crook and the disappearance of several articles and the arrival of the police complicate matters for all concerned.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

An Investiture Ceremony was held at the meeting of the Girl Scouts, Tuesday, p. m., January 23rd, when tenderfoot badges were given by Deputy Commissioner Mrs. James A. Bailey to Troop 2 and Field Marshal Heywood, to Troop 1. Miss Heywood also inspected the troops and reported on their excellent showing.

Nineteen of the Girl Scouts attended the interesting and instructive bird lecture given under the auspices of the Audubon Society at Tremont Temple, Saturday, January 20.

**FOR SALE, FIRST QUALITY HAY**  
Bashian Brothers, Mass. avenue; opposite Wood street, Lexington. 26jan2w

**WANTED**—Small apartment in Arlington, 3 or 5 rooms. Address, R. C. Ellis, 10 Court street, or telephone, Arlington 142-J. 26jan2w

**BOARD NEAR CENTRE**—A private family living near the centre will take one or two table boarders. Tel. Arl. 1173-R. 26jan2w

**WHY NOT ENJOY A SLEIGH RIDE**—I am equipped to take sleigh parties at any time to any place. Can accommodate between twenty and twenty-five persons. Rates are reasonable. Call Simon Latter, 111 Worcester street, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 751-M. 26jan1w

**FOR SALE, GENUINE ANTIQUE SHIRT-BON**—Can be seen by appointment. Tel. Arl. 1048. 26jan1w

**TO LET**—Large furnished room, heated. Light housekeeping if desired. Apply to 15 Medford street, Suite 1, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 2062-W. 26jan1w

**RELIABLE WOMAN**—Would care for children evenings. Tel. Lexington 195-J. 26jan1w

**TO LET**—In Arlington, Orvis road section, 1 or 2 rooms, in private family. Tel. Arl. 2155-J. 26jan1w

**FOR RENT**—New, 7 room, upper apartment, all modern improvements. Located in quiet, American neighborhood, one minute from electric, and three minutes from railroad. Tel. Arl. 1873-M. 26jan1w

**MOTHER'S HELPER**—Young girl (Protestant), wanted to assist in family with two children. No laundry. Tel. Arl. 2571-W. 26jan1w

**WANTED**—The use of a 4 or 5 ton truck for clearing snow. Plow to be furnished by the town of Lexington. Apply to the Supt. of Streets, Town Hall, Lexington. 26jan1w

**TO LET**—At Arlington Heights, in best residential section, a large sunroom front furnished room, with kitchenette or privy. Address, H. B. G., Advocate Office, Arlington, Mass. 26jan1w

**WANTED**—Large sunny room, well heated, with board for two adults and boy seven years old; in refined, private home. Tel. Arl. 1308. 26jan1w

**FOR SALE**—To settle an estate, some rare oil paintings and steel engravings. Call or write to 67 Bow street, Arlington Heights. 26jan1w

**LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT**—Wanted in Arlington, to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer. Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Department 54, 64 Washington Street, North, Boston, Mass. 12jan1w

**FOR SALE**—Two strictly grain-fed pigs, whole or half, cut to suit purchaser. To be killed about December 9th. Tel. Lex. 51-M. 17nov1

**HAVE YOUR OLD worn out carpets made** new, reversible, hand-knotted. Clean, cleaned and repaired. Economy Rug Works, 59 Montgomery street, Boston, phone Back Bay 5046. Keen phone, Arl. 1141-W

**WANTED**—Second-hand typewriter in first class condition. Address, R. H. Advocate Office, 446 Mass. avenue, Arlington. 19jan1w

**WANTED**—By small, Protestant, American adult family, house or upstairs apartment in excellent neighborhood, Centre or Heights. Lease. Address, L. C. Advocate Office, Arlington. 19jan1w

**DRESSMAKER, MRS. BOYSON, 9 HARVARD STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, TELEPHONE, ARLINGTON 535-W.** 19jan1w

**HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR**—Would like opportunity of staying with children evenings. Call Arl. 1452-M. 19jan1w

**FOR SALE**—Dining room furniture, Victoria and other desirable pieces. Tel. Arl. 1245-M, for appointment. 19jan1w

**BUSINESS WOMAN**—May have nice room, privilege of laundry and kitchen, or breakfast served. Five minutes to Mass. avenue, near centre. Tel. Arlington 2879-J. 12jan1w

**PIN BOYS WANTED**—At the Middlesex Sportsman's Association. Two nights a week. Apply any Saturday afternoon at the club house. 12jan1w

**WANTED**—Boarding place in good Protestant family for brother and sister, 7 and 10 years of age. For further information, call Lexington 785. 12jan1w

**LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT**—Wanted in Lexington, to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer. Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Department 54, 64 Washington street, North, Boston, Mass. 5jan1w

**EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY**—Clerical assistant would like work evenings and Saturday afternoons. Will go to house or office. Tel. Winchester 1369-W. evenings, or address D. Advocate Office, Arlington. 15dec1f

**GARAGE TO LET**—Room for two cars. 12 Medford street, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 2879. 15dec1w

**TO LET**—A single and double room to business man or woman. Meals if desired. Tel. Arl. 298

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

—Rev. Harold L. Stratton will preach on "Loyalty to Christ," at the Sunday morning service, January 28.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Sweetser, of 24 Windermere avenue, are in New York City, for a few days.

—Dr. Margaret M. Sanford left last Monday for Miami, Florida, where she will be for a couple of months.

—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, will be absent from Arlington for a time, for rest. The pulpit will be supplied by able preachers.

—At the Sunday morning services, January 28th, at the Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. R. J. Davis will preach on "Glimpses of His Face." In the evening the subject will be "The Unrecognized Christ."

—An informal dancing party was held Saturday, January 20th, at the Bay State Arlmont Country Club, by club members and friends. A three piece orchestra furnished excellent music for the couples. The committee in charge was Mr. Ralph Sperry, chairman, Mr. Olive, Mr. Koerner, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Harvey.

—A winter carnival will be given at the Bay State Arlmont Country Club, on Saturday, January 27th, by club members and families. During the afternoon, tournaments will be held. Prizes for winners of the same will be given, also for best costumes. In the evening a Weenie roast and dancing will be enjoyed.

—Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin, will address the evening meeting, at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Sunday, January 28th, at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "My Indians," which describes the customs and traits of the Indians as he has seen them, also his four Indian figures, that he has made.

—On Tuesday afternoon, January 23rd, the Ladies' Society of the Baptist Church, held their annual Missionary meeting, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Davis, 17 Park avenue, North, which was largely attended. Miss Lucy Gardner, of Salem and Boston, gave an address on "City Missions," and Miss Dorothy Maynard, read a selection. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, Mrs. Lawrence Webber and Mrs. W. T. Holmes.

—The T. T. C. of the Arlington Heights' Baptist Church, met for their first meeting of the New Year, January 17th, at the home of Helen and Priscilla Freeman, on Paul Revere road. A good showing was made in attendance, fourteen out of the sixteen members being present at this first meeting of the new year. Officers were voted for and the following were elected: President, Grace Champlin; Vice-President, Mildred Goodwin; Treasurer, Madeline Melody; Secretary, Marjorie Reed; Chairman of the Social Committee, Doris Goodwin; Chairman of Calling Committee, Helen Reed. The officers are to take charge at the next meeting. Other business was acted upon, after which all engaged in a social time.

—All voted the last meeting of the Friday Social Club, held at the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Harold L. Stratton, Friday, January 19th, one of the very best yet. The rooms were filled with members new and old. The club president, Mrs. George A. Clark presided and brought forth many new plans including a rummage sale to be held in the early spring by the Ways and Means committee and a tea this Saturday, January 27th, by the Friday Social Club members and The Women's Missionary Guild. It was also voted by the club to hold the annual meeting in May, instead of June, as many club members leave in early spring for their summer homes. An appreciative letter from the club's French orphan boy was translated and read by Mrs. Herbert Snow. Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Charles Brown, assisted Mrs. Stratton in giving one of the most delightful afternoons of the season.

—A pretty surprise party and shower was given Miss Louise Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Grace Marshall, at her home, 55 Tanager St., Thursday evening, Jan. 18, in anticipation of her approaching marriage to Edward B. Potter of Crescent Hill avenue, Arlington Heights. The affair was a real surprise and the evening was pleasant one with music and entertainment. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Alice Terrell was the leader of the surprise. Her comrades were Alta Dares, Ruth Hadlock, Katherine Shine, Jane Perkins, Flora Fowler, Viola Peltine, Rachel and Ruth Potter, Ruth Frame, Mrs. O. E. Bennett and Grace and Charlotte Bennett, Mrs. Alice Danskian, and Marion and Margaret Danskian. Several of the young ladies are telling workers with Miss Marshall, at the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

—The marriage of Mr. Paul Fahnley of 203 Florence avenue, and Miss Edna Pearl Berkshire of 170 Rhinecliff street, takes place Saturday evening, January 27th. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. M. Paddock, minister of the St. James' Baptist Church, at Porter Square, Cambridge, and will be at six o'clock. The bride will be dressed in blue panne velvet with silver ribbons and clusters of rose buds as embellishments. Her hat will be blue satin with lighter blue feathers and forget-me-nots. She will be attended by Mrs. Guy Edwards of Elmwood street, and Mr. Edwards will be the best man. Mrs. Edwards will wear blue crepe dechine and a gray hat. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnley will spend their honeymoon in the Moosehead Lake region, where Mr. Fahnley has a camp. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Berkshire. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnley of 203 Florence avenue. He served two years and four months

in the navy, during the late war, and for nine months was on the destroyer, Lansdale. He is engaged in the painting and decorating business in Arlington.

—A chicken dinner at which more than forty guests were served was planned and given by Mrs. T. Frame, at her home, at 99 Claremont avenue. The house was attractively decorated in old rose and yellow, the colors of the Sunshine Club, and the members of the Sunshine Club dressed in white gowns and caps with a band of old rose on the caps, served. Following the supper a musical program was given. Piano selections by Mr. W. Whitman Lockart of Bartlett avenue and Mrs. Wade of Ariel street, were enjoyed. The Misses Pauline Burke, Estella Wadell, Doris Ritchie and Alice Thorne, gave selections, on mandolins and piano; and Mrs. Samuel LePage, sang in her well known manner. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel LePage were the guests of honor. The proceeds of the supper will go to the Sunshine Club.

**A PLEA TO SAFE-GUARD ARLINGTON'S HISTORIC HOUSES**

It is difficult for me to understand why it is that Arlington people are so noticeably unmindful of and unconcerned about the town's historic landmarks. This statement is only too true! Within the past few months the town has voted to demolish the Whittemore and Bowman houses on Mass. avenue, near the Soldiers' Monument. A block of brick stores has been built in front of the Abel Locke house on Mass. avenue, at the corner of Forest street. What next?

Why is all this? Can the answer be that these particular houses are not sufficiently historic to warrant their being saved? No, this cannot be so, for they are historic and mighty interestingly so, too.

The first of these houses owned by Amos Whittemore, who invented the machine for making cotton and woolen-cards which gave such a tremendous impetus to cotton and wool-growing, throughout the country. The establishment in 1799 of the Whittemore Brothers' Card Factory, located at the rear of the Robbins house, was the beginning of prosperity to Arlington; in Cutler's History of Arlington:—"The town of West Cambridge dates its prosperity from the establishment of this manufac-

ture."

In speaking about the renewal of the patent in Congress, John Randolph, of Roanoke, said in 1809, that he "would renew the patent to all eternity, for it is the only machine which ever had a soul!" This patent Whittemore afterwards sold in 1812, for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars! This house was, furthermore, used from 1818-1840, as Post Office, while Amos Whittemore was for time the postmaster. And yet, the town now decides, chooses to tear down the homestead which belonged to so prominent a citizen and whose family, of which Samuel Whittemore was none too obscure a member, has always been so well known in this town.

The Bowman house is the older of these two colonial structures at the square, having been built some time before the Revolution. About the first person in Arlington to be awakened by the British on the morning of April 19, 1775, was Lieutenant Solomon Bowman, who heard the "rattle of the pewter plates on his dresser, jarred by the measured tramp of the soldiers." He went to the door to see what was up. A soldier asked him for a drink of water. Did he get it? Not much! As soon as the troops passed Lieutenant Bowman mustered his company for immediate action. And this house whose owner got the jump and was ready for all eventualities is the house which the town says must go!

Now about the Locke house; built in 1719, it was the forerunner of the other Locke houses nearby, whose owners were also onto their jobs away back in those good old days. Here it was that over a red-hot fire, Mrs. Locke, melted her pewter into bullets, when the British were on their way past, and asking why the house was lighted up, so early in the morning. The bullets were what Mrs. Locke told the British was "yarn tea."

It can't be, can it, that people are only interested in automobiles, moving pictures, bridge parties and what not? All these are fine in their place, but why not a little more concern for a sentiment which is sound and justifiable. (Sentiment is not a weak thing; sentim-

mentality is not confused). Of course, Arlington people are not entirely lacking in sentiment, for on every nineteenth of April, a person calling himself "Paul Revere," rides through the town at break-neck speed, thus recalling "that famous day and year." But the thrill thus aroused soon disappears and goes on vacation until the following spring. In between times Arlington's Revolutionary history is put into the discard and forgotten. A few tourists in the course of the year, stopping off on their way to Lexington and Concord, inquiring for this or that historic spot are reminders to some of the store-keepers and casual passers-by that Arlington really was the scene of splendidly thrilling days, once, back in 1775!

What have other towns around Boston been doing in regard to this matter of protection of historic houses? Brookline has kept the Edward Devotion house, as a fit and appropriate place for its Historical Society and, further, built its largest public school about it in quadrangle form as a lesson to younger generations. Besides, the Hammond house has been restored and is again a dwelling. In Dedham, the Fairbanks homestead (1636), the oldest frame house in the United States, has been kept in good repair and used as the gathering place of the Fairbanks' family association meetings. In Cambridge, everybody knows only too well what

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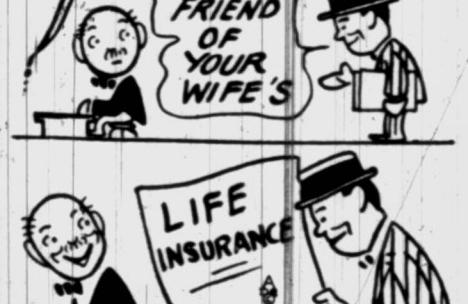
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**"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"**

**and William Duncan in "THE SILENT VOW"**

**Fox News**

houses there have been properly taken care of. In Lexington—Her reputation, and Concord's, too, is splendidly inspiring! In Arlington? Just what has she done? The Robbins house has been well taken care of to be sure. How stately it is, sequestered behind those grand old elms. But what besides?

On whose shoulders should matters of this nature fall? What organization should have these matters in mind?

Historical societies, we fear, often, while meaning well, do not, or cannot, perhaps, effectively rise to the occasion. Membership is limited; dues are small—usually a dollar or two. Comparatively few young people are members. Ah! right here is the rub. Why? They are of the opinion that historical societies are dull things. This should not be so. Revolutionary days were not dull; why their history! There is no reason at all why membership in a town's historical society should not include a larger number of young people. If clever speakers were engaged, if illustrated views were shown interest would result. If relics and weapons were displayed the young men would be attracted; if domestic utensils of earlier days were exhibited and domestic arts touched upon and illustrated by exhibits of dresses of the corresponding days, the young women would want to come again.

A social gathering more often; a dance once in a while. Not all jazz music would of necessity have to be on the order—the younger folks would be pleased to rest a few dances in order to see the older couples "pull off" a Virginia Reel, a Portland Fancy, or a Schottish! These things enliven interest and they keep it!

Why not break off with the long, dry, subtly written addresses on far-fetched subjects and present history in a living, appealing manner. When this is done historic houses will remain standing as examples of a certain style of architecture gone by and as reminders and mementoes of historic days!

HARRIS WALTER REYNOLDS,

**EAST ARLINGTON**

\* The young men of Trinity Baptist Church are rehearsing a minstrel show to be given in the near future.

\* Mrs. William Lovejoy of 11 Adams street, had the misfortune to fall down the cellar stairs this week and injured the bone in her nose.

\* Mrs. Creelman is in charge of the supper to be given by the Women's Circle of the Trinity Baptist Church, Wednesday, January 31st.

\* A group of sixteen young people formed a theatre party and enjoyed "Lightnin'" at the Hollis Street Theatre, Monday, January 22nd.

\* Mr. William Dalgleish of Everett street, also his niece, Miss Jeanette McLean, have been recent victims of a severe attack of the grippe.

\* Mr. Horace Winslow of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hoeg, 8 Belknap street, during the weekend, January 20th.

\* Mrs. H. C. Hall of 36 Henderson street, who but recently recovered from a severe burn, had the misfortune to fall the first day she was able to go out, and fractured one of her wrists.

\* Mr. Eugene Freeman who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, with bronchitis, has so far recovered that he is able to sit up. His many friends in Calvary Methodist Church will be interested to know of his improved condition.

\* The Camp Fire Girls under the guardianship of Miss Lillian Foss, met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Corcoran, on Monday, January 22nd. Plans for the coming week were discussed. Rehearsal for a play to be given later on in the year was given.

\* The Non Sibi Girls held a pleasant social gathering, Thursday, January 18th, at the Trinity Baptist Church. An informal evening was enjoyed during which refreshments were served. The Brotherhood of the church is planning a banquet for fathers and sons, on February 15th.

\* Mrs. Annie Woodward, Billerica, formerly of Arlington, assisted with the services Sunday morning, January 21st, at the Trinity Baptist Church, by giving several vocal selections in a pleasing manner. Mr. Matthew Vance, ex-president of the Intermediate C. E. Union, and student at Boston University, delivered a very interesting address to the Young People's Society at the church, last Sunday. The Standing Committee of the church met Monday, January 22nd. Mr. H. Warren Frost, chairman, was in charge.

\* The funeral of Carl F. Elfstrom took place on Wednesday afternoon, from his home, 81 Fairmount street. The services were conducted at the home by Rev. Henning Jacobson of Belmont, and were attended by many of his associates, in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., where he was a motorman and had many friends. His popularity was testified to by the wealth of floral tributes banked about the casket. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



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Sept 13

### BOY SCOUT NOTES

The official inspection of Troop 4, Scoutmaster Howard Marple, was held in the vestry of the Methodist Church, Monday evening, January 15th. The inspecting officers were Commissioner Frost, Deputy Commissioner Edwards and Executive Bacon. The troop made a fine showing, which brought praise from the inspecting officers. The individual contest was sharp and hard between Patrol Leader Donald Ross and Scout Arnold Goodwin, the latter winning the gold pin.

The last official inspection of the season, took place, Wednesday evening, January 17th, at the Universalist Church, when Troop 8, Scoutmaster Stephen M. Richardson, was put through its paces. Every member of the troop was present, with equipment, which greatly pleased the inspecting officers. Commissioner Frost, Deputy Commissioner Jones and Executive Bacon. The troop made a splendid appearance and it also showed the hard work the different members had put into preparation. To pick out the individual best Scout was the hardest task yet, for no less than seven Scouts stood out well bunched for the honor. These were ordered forward and given several close examinations and finally the inspectors decided that of Senior Patrol Leader King Rugg, Scouts Edmund L. Frost, John Marsh, Jack Rugg, Robbins Kimball, Lyman Moore and Gilbert Langley. Scout Moore best answered the requirements and he was presented the pin. After inspection a quiz was held on the different badges of the organization. It was announced that Wolf Patrol is now leading Beaver Patrol for the patrol contest.

At the meeting of Troop 3, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, Individual and Patrol contests were started with the Commissioned Officers as judges. Assistant Patrol Leader Homer Collins made a fine start in the individual contest and is leading. The standing of the Patrol contest is Flying Eagle 13, Wolf 11.

Saturday several Scouts from Troop 3 and 5 went on an overnight hike to Bedford in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Hodgdon. Patrol Leaders Finley and Collins of Troop 3 and Scouts Anderson, Danston and Meekins of Troop 5 made up the party. Scoutmaster Holbrook intended to go but illness prevented. The party left the electric at Lexington Park. Equipment was packed on sleds but the going was too heavy for sleds and before long they were left at a farmhouse, the stuff packed on backs and the long trail hit across country. This was hard for the boys but not one squealed—Scouts always take their medicine—and in time camp was reached. A good hot supper and then all turned in and slept as only boys tired from outdoors work can sleep. An early breakfast was eaten next morning and then everyone had a chance at snowshoeing with the resultant fine tumbles. After dinner the star was made for home and as it had thawed the going was even harder than before. But at last the avenue was reached and while waiting for the car, the Scouts did a good turn, pulling a Ford car out of the drifts. The hike was voted a great success.

The Patrol Leaders' school was held at the Old Town Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 16th, Eagle Scout LaCasse in the chair. Patrols were formed and this program was followed: Flag Ceremony, Drill, Tenderfoot Knots, and Indoor Games. The meeting closed with a short talk by Executive Bacon on "A Patrol Leader's Job." Twenty-six Scouts were present.

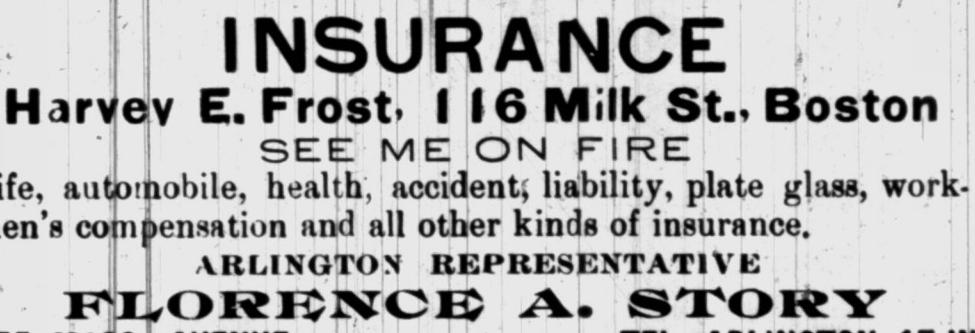
Troop 6 held its regular meeting at the First Baptist Church, Thursday, Jan. 18, and after the usual business was transacted and basketball practice, the members rehearsed the part they are to take in the anniversary celebration, February 8. Eagle Patrol is still looking for a contest with some other patrol, but as yet no challenge has been received.

Three members of Troop 8, Senior Patrol Leader King Rugg, Scouts Kimball and Baston, went to Marlboro, Saturday, on a hike during which the two latter Scouts passed their 14 mile hike test. The three took the train at Belmont for Wayland, where they hiked to Scoutmaster Richardson's camp, on the outskirts of Marlboro, a distance of nine miles, over the State road, which they reported was but little broken out. Dinner was cooked in camp and in the middle of the afternoon the trail was hit for Wayland, which was reached at 6:30 o'clock. The train due at that time was one and one-half hours late, so the boys had to wait. In spite of the hard going they had a fine time and suffered no ill consequences.

A number of Scouts from Troop 4 also took a hike on Saturday, with Scoutmaster Marple. In the course of the day, Scouts Ross, Anderson, Pearce and Hunt passed their tracking tests for second class. Several members of the troop, last week, did a good turn by operating the stereopticon lantern, at the Baptist Church, belonging to the church, for an entertainment, a turn the Baptist people appreciated greatly.

EX-SELECTMAN GEORGE I. DOE  
AND MRS. DOE CELEBRATE  
THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Doe of Jason street, Arlington, was observed on Sunday, with a family party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rowell, 11 Leonard street, Somerville. It was a double event



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for Sunday also marked the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Rowell, and a dinner party was arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Dolloff and family of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthley and Mrs. Persis Worthley, all of Somerville, as the guests of the Rowells.

Mrs. Persis Worthley, who is 92 years of age, was one of the liveliest of the party and contributed not a little to the enjoyment of all present. After dinner Mrs. Brooks entertained with a number of vocal selections and there was a general good time. There were gifts for Mr. Rowell, also to Mr. and Mrs. Doe, and numerous floral remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe were married in Boston by Rev. Phineas Stowe, a Baptist clergyman. Mr. Doe is a native of Parsonsfield, Maine, where he was born, February 6, 1841. He came to Boston when he was twenty years of age and after he had been a clerk in the office of his uncle for some time, he engaged in business under his own name in 1869. He went to New York in 1872 and remained there until 1881, when he returned to Wilton, N. H., and carried on farming until 1889, when he moved to Arlington. He built a handsome residence on land just then being opened up and where he still resides. Mr. Doe was honored in New Hampshire by being elected to Legislature in that state for two years. In Arlington he served the town as a selectman for several years. On his return to live in Arlington he went into business in Boston, under the name of the Standard Furniture Company, retiring in 1895. Mrs. Doe before her marriage was Clara A. Clifford. The couple are enjoying exceptionally good health and their many friends wish them many more years of wedded happiness.

### BOWLING NOTES

The bowling teams of the Community Club of Arlington did not roll on last Friday evening, as the first half of the season's program had been completed the week before. The second half will open this evening on the Arlington Alleys.

While no records were broken on Thursday evening, January 18th, in the bowling match of the Arlington Lodge of Elks' teams, rolled on the Arlington Alleys, there was plenty of excitement and some close scores. The only consolation the rollers have is that while some of the rollers do not consider themselves in class A, there are others in the same outfit who have nothing on them. Paul Fraser rolled the high three string total of the evening with 312 and also got the high single string total with 126. In the matches Team A took three points from Team B and Teams C and D split even. The scores:

Team A—Fraser 312, Hill 256, Curtis 273, Powers 263, Teeter 240. Total 1344. Team B—Viano 294, Grannan 237, Buckley 273, Kenney 281, Kebbe 256. Team total 1341.

Team C—Grossmith 214, Gay 257, Foley 216, Nixon 184, Thompson 263. Team total 1134.

Team D—Lenz 233, Curley 260, Hendrick 223, Bray 240, Dummy 184. Team total 1140.

So much interest is being shown by the wives and lady friends of the members of Arlington Lodge of Elks that starting next Wednesday evening, weekly tournaments, teams made up of men and women, will be held on the Arlington Alleys. Unless some of the men make a better showing than they do on the regular Thursday evening tournaments, the ladies will have but little trouble in beating them out.

The final match of the series between Geary and Westboro and Adams and Hawke for the championship will be rolled on the Arlington Alleys, next Wednesday evening. Each team has won a series and the interest in the match is running high.

The bowling teams of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association are still holding forth in top place in the Newton and Amateur Boston Pin Leagues. In the Newton league the team has a good grip and the margin is close in the latter league but with the team now going steady and sure.

In the Community Church Bowling League series, rolled Monday evening, on the Arlington Alleys, Christensen of the Calvary Methodist Team A, set a new high total mark for the single string, hitting 123. He also had the high three string total with 312. A. Clare of the First Baptist team won second honors with a single string of 113 and three string total of 302. The matches resulted in the First Baptist Church team taking four from Team A of Calvary Methodist Church; Team B of Calvary Methodist Church took three from Team B of the Church of Our Savior (Episcopal), Trinity Baptist Church forfeited to the Davis team of the Heights Baptist Church and the A. F. G. Brotherhood of the Heights Baptist Church took three from the Heights Methodist Church. The scores:

Calvary Methodist Church Team B—MacNeil 236; Wallace 230; Hyslop 269; Hughes 268; Hunter 277. Team total 1289.

Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) Team B—Cull 243; Doucette 189; Ross 278; Titus 271; Patterson 294. Team total 1226.

First Baptist Church—Aisen 278; Miller 252; Baxter 276; Clare 302; Ring 290. Team total 1393.

Calvary Methodist Church Team A—Christensen 312; Barr 235; Hall 264; Johnson 226; Bentley 267. Team total 1302.

A. F. G. Brotherhood (Heights Baptist Church)—LaRock 302; Ohlund 273; Kenny 247; Craft 277; Mason 247. Team total 1256.

Heights Methodist Church—Smith 261; Porter 252; Styman 247; Solomon 229; Crotty 285. Team total 1216.

Davis team (Heights Baptist Church)—Edward 240; Marchant 231; Prest 254; Champlin 280; Brown 274. Team total 1281.

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**REV. WILLIAM H. GOULD RESIGNS AS MINISTER OF FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN ARLINGTON**

Rev. William H. Gould, who has been the minister of the First Universalist Church, in Arlington, for three and one-half years, tendered his resignation to the church, in December, the same to take effect January 31, 1923. Mr. Gould has accepted a call to become the minister of the Universalist Church, in Livermore Falls, Maine, and spent the first two weeks in January in Livermore Falls and preached in the church on the two Sundays to large audiences.

Mr. Gould came to Arlington from Wausau, Wisconsin. In his quiet but effective way he has gone among his parishioners bringing comfort and cheer to the shut-ins and sick, and help and inspiration to those in need of his pastoral services. His high ideals and Christian faith have endeared him to his people who release him from his duties in Arlington, with deep regret.

Mr. Gould is a recognized power in his denomination and the First Universalist Church of Arlington, has been brought into more prominence through its minister, and his acquaintance with men higher up in the denomination. Mr. Gould has not only been a pastor to his people in the best sense of the word, but his influence has gone out into the broader fields of the religious life of the denomination. It is only in the realization that his health makes it imperative that he seek a drier climate on account of a throat affection, that his people over whom he has ministered with such deep satisfaction, are willing to accept his resignation.

His services in Arlington have been of the highest order and his affiliations with the ministers of the other denominations in the town have been of the pleasantest and each and all regret his leaving Arlington, but will wish him the greatest success in his new field of work. The ADVOCATE extends its best wishes to Mr. Gould in his new field of labor.

**ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES**

The next meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club, will be held Thursday afternoon, February 1st, when the Buitekan Trio will give a concert. The afternoon is in charge of the Music committee of the club, Mrs. Llewellyn Evans, chairman. This group of artists appeared last winter at one of the musical afternoons arranged in the course given by the music committee and proved so entertaining that requests came for them to appear before the club at one of its regular meetings.

In our issue of last week we had only time and space to but briefly mention the one act play presented by a group of club members. The play was entitled "The Fifteenth Candle," and was written to show the evils of the now existing child labor law, that makes it possible for a parent to insist that a child become a bread winner after it has passed its fourteenth birthday. There is a law now before the State legislature to raise the school age from fourteen to sixteen. The play was written by Miss Rachel Lyman, and is being given before club women, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee. It was staged in Arlington by Mrs. Gracia Moody, a member of the Arlington Woman's Club, and a past chairman of its dramatic committee. Mrs. Moody is a graduate of the Emerson School and in the past she has personally done some splendid dramatic work before the club. Her work as a coach is finished. The scene she arranged for this play, picturing the kitchen in the home of the Italian shoe maker and the vista seen from the window was most realistic, and portrayed that of an alley in a city tenement district, with the proverbial line of family washing. There were only five in the cast and each part was most admirably played, but the two that stood out most prominently was that of the older daughter, which was taken by Mrs. Ralph J. Hunt and Rosa, the younger, taken by Mrs. E. B. Harrington.

Never has a more finished bit of amateur acting been given on an Arlington stage than that, by Mrs. Hunt. Her work brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience by her realistic portrayal of the doting sister who realizes what it will mean to Rosa to be obliged to give up school and especially the work in the drawing class, in which she has displayed exceptional talent, because of the mercenary father who has signed a contract with a mill boss that will take her into a factory now that she has reached her fifteenth birthday. Mrs. Harrington as the breezy enthusiastic and happy sister whose life has been made as bright as it were possible through the loving ministrations of the older sister, made her audience feel that spontaneity and the other character part, taken by Mrs. William Brooks, the father, was well done. Mrs. Brooks' voice was a great asset to the part. Mrs. William V. Taintor, the factory manager, was convincing and the kindly spirit of helpfulness brought out by the acting of Miss Dorothea Rowse, as the school teacher of Rosa, contributed much in making the play interesting from the moment the curtain rose until it was rung down. Mrs. Moody was presented flowers for her efficient coaching by the members of the cast.

**FREE TRADE CLAIMS DISPROVED**

(From American Economist)

While the present Tariff was in process of preparation, Free-Trade Congressmen, Free-Trade newspapermen, international bankers and others of the international group, import department stores and all the weak-kneed, wobbly Republicans

who were simply assistant Free-Traders loudly decried the proposed rates of duty on foreign imports because, as they alleged, such rates would prevent foreigners from selling to us and that, being unable to sell to us they would not buy of us. They talked about "new conditions," such conditions being supposed to render useless the experience of this country of the benefits of Tariff Protection. They were right in one thing. We were facing "new conditions." Their error was in not recognizing what those new conditions which we must plan to meet really were.

The "new conditions" which confronted a Protectionist Congress, and which they must plan to meet and nullify, were a most universal currency depreciation in other countries, lower wages in such countries as directly opposed to greatly increased wages in the United States, other lower production costs, and the panicky haste of bankrupt foreign nations to realize on their products by selling them at sacrifice prices. Those were the serious conditions which must be met and that they were met is amply proven by the experiences of the past few months.

It must be borne in mind that one of the first acts of the new Administration was to enact the Emergency Tariff Act, under which agriculture—our basic industry—was afforded adequate protection in most of its products. Naturally, since this Act was passed after the crops of the previous year had all been harvested and marketed, its effect would not be greatly felt until after the new crop had been grown and marketed. But, with the beginning of the year 1922, the condition of the farmers was greatly improved and they became better customers to other lines of industry. They had more money to spend. While the prices of farm products did not greatly increase, as a rule, and while there were even some decreases, yet the Tariff insured the domestic market, for the most part, to the American farmers. Foreign competition was largely reduced. As a consequence the general prosperity was gradually increased in all lines of industry, the more so because the passage of an adequate Protective Tariff Act before the end of the current year was assured.

Now for the results. The passage of the Emergency Tariff Act and the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act did not destroy our import trade. On the contrary, people having more money with which to buy, increased their foreign purchases, and increased importations and increased customs collections were the result. In the meantime, domestic industry was not damaged by these increased importations for the purchase of domestic products increased even more greatly.

**ACTION OF REPUBLICAN SENATE IN REJECTING VERSAILLES TREATY VINDICATED BY PRESENT CONDITIONS**

Nothing has so vindicated the action of the Republican Senate in its rejection of the Versailles treaty as the present European situation. Had they ratified the treaty, this government now would be a partisan and an active participant in the differences which have resulted in the occupancy of the Ruhr district of Germany. We would now be involved in the bitterness and growing hatreds which mark the controversy over the reparations issue. We would willy nilly, be taking sides officially; we would be expected to use our governmental machinery, our official authority and, if necessary our armed forces, to support the side with which we cast our lot. We would have, by this time, been lined up against France, Italy, and Belgium in the present controversy, or we would have been lined up against Germany and Great Britain. In either event we would have sown the seeds of international distrust and enmities that would have borne bitter fruit for generations.

As it is, we are well out of the controversy officially. We are officially neutral, with no selfish interests to serve and no associates or allies to sustain. In this officially neutral position we have tremendous influence with all the powers concerned. We have incurred the enmity of none of them. Because we are neutral—a condition that could not be had we ratified the treaty and now been a party to this controversy—each of the European countries affected is seeking our favor. We, of all nations, are in a position to bring about an amicable adjustment of the European situation, not by getting into it, but by staying out of it.

It is becoming more and more apparent each day that the refusal of the Republican Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, with its League of Nations covenant, did not bar us from helping Europe. To the contrary, that action placed us in a position to render far greater help than would otherwise have been possible.

The best testimony to the wisdom of the Republican Senate is the present attitude of those who were the most vindictive critics of the Senate's refusal to ratify the Treaty of Versailles. They denounced the Republican Senate then for not ratifying the treaty. Now they are denouncing the treaty which the Republican Senate refused to ratify. They are now saying the treaty is a miserable document which must be drastically revised and wholly rewritten if there is to be any peace in Europe.

That is exactly the position the Republican Senate took when the treaty was presented for their consideration. They insisted then that the treaty, with League of Nations covenant, would create international bitterness, breed hatreds, work injustices and cause wars instead of promoting the cause of peace, and for that reason they refused to ratify. It has taken two years for their critics to come around to that view-

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point but the events which have transpired, and are transpiring, in Europe compel every reasonable man to accept that viewpoint as the only logical and tenable one.

The best evidence that this administration does not intend to become involved in European controversies is the decision to bring home all American soldiers which have been stationed in German territory, forming, along with other allied armies, the Army of Occupation. Propagandists have endeavored to read into this decision all sorts of things. There is but one explanation, and that is the simple logical, truthful one.

So long as the differences between the Allied Powers and Germany were discussed amicably and there was no prospect of a physical clash between the armed forces of the parties at controversy, the United States government in response to requests from all parties concerned, maintained a small armed force in German territory. The moment however, that a clash between parties to the controversy became possible, and there was a likelihood of our soldiers being called upon by one side or the other to take part physically against the other side, there remained but one thing for the United States to do: recall all its troops. This it has done.

In doing so, it is noteworthy that the administration merely completed the policy which it announced and commenced early in its history. Nothing could be better proof of the administration's determination to remain free from European embroilments than its recalling from European soil the last remnant of the tremendous expeditionary army it sent abroad when it became actively engaged in war.

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Arlington News Depot, (opposite John D. Rosie's Tailor Shop in, "The Arcade").

Reilly, (near entrance to Arlington Bowling Alleys), Mass. avenue.

Pierson's Drug Store, corner Mass. avenue and Medford street.

Regent Spa, corner Mass. avenue and Medford street.

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ARLINGTON CHURCHES and Services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH (Unitarian)

Cornet of Mass. avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., Minister, 15 Devereux street. Sunday services: Church School, 10 A. M.; Church Service and Kindergarten Department of the School, at 11. Other services are specially announced.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts avenue, corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12.10. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock, except July, August and September. Rev. Henry Sterling Potter, S. T. D., D. D., Minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL

Cornet Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Don Ivan Patch, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7 p. m.

ST. AGNES ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Leonard, Rev. Donald Simpson, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.00, high mass at 10.00, 11.30; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys' Solodality at 2 p. m. Girls' Solodality at 2 p. m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church, Episcopal, corner of Academy and Maple Streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector. Holy Communion, 8 A. M., on the third Sunday in each month, 10.45 A. M. on the first. Morning service every Sunday, 10.45 A. M. Evening Prayer, 7.30 P. M. The Church School 9.30 A. M. in the Parish House.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts avenue, Amherst street, Rev. James E. Nordross, minister; residence 30 Russell avenue. Watertown. Sunday services: Worship and Sermon, 10.30; Bible Study, 11 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon, 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service. Friday evening, 7.45 p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Massachusetts avenue and Linwood street. Preaching service, 10.30 a. m. Sunday School, 12.15 a. m. Evening worship, 7.00 p. m. Rev. A. J. Strat, minister.

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ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Alexander McCarthy, assistant. Masses at 6.30, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminster Aves. Rev. Harold L. Stratton, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 10.15. Junior Christian Endeavor 4.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service 7 o'clock. Mid-week Prayer meeting Thursday 8 P. M.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Arlington Heights)

Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. Harold L. Stratton, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 10.15. Junior C. E. at 3.30 p. m. Intermediate C. E. at 4.30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.45 p. m. Woman's Missionary Guild, monthly, third Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. William Bradford Society (Young People), twice a month, second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p. m. Men's Brotherhood, monthly, first Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Cor. of Lowell street and Westminster avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. W. F. Preston, Minister. 2 Crescent Hill avenue.



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## ARLINGTON LOCALS

Continued from page 1.

Mrs. Mary Crooks, of 26 Highland avenue, left Sunday evening, for Miami, Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

The W. T. C. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Pierce, 24 Academy street, on Friday, February 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

Arlington was well represented at the W. C. T. U. Middlesex County State Headquarters, Boston, Tuesday, January 23.

On Saturday afternoon, January 27th, the Primary Department of the Methodist Church, will hold a social and entertainment in the church vestry, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Paquoine Club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Miss Alberta Gumb, 82 Bartlett avenue, Monday, January 22nd. Plans for the coming month were discussed.

On Thursday evening of next week, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Strait will entertain informally at their home, 45 Cleveland street, the members of the Epworth League and other young people in the church.

The High school ice hockey team plays one of the most important games of the season, tomorrow (Saturday afternoon), with the Melrose team at Melrose, the game being in the league series.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nolan of Avon place, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, weighing eight and a half pounds, on Wednesday evening, at the Benjamin Hospital, Walnut street.

Following out the policy of rounding up all dogs not muzzled and found running at large, the police disposed of another dog, Tuesday, through the services of Dr. F. Holden Smith, town veterinarian.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, writer and lecturer of national reputation, will deliver an address at the regular evening service, at the Calvary Methodist Church, Sunday, February 4th. Her subject will be "The Christian Crusade for a Warless World."

The regular meeting of the Arlington Historical Society will be held in the vestry of the First Parish Church, Monday evening, January 29th, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. James G. Keenan. His subject, "The History of the Arlington Post Office."

Through the energetic work of the minister of Calvary Methodist Church, Rev. A. J. Strait, and his efficient helpers, nearly the entire indebtedness of the church for the erection of its edifice has been subscribed. There is only now a balance to be raised of \$990.

Such a good time was enjoyed by all who attended the "Dahsant" held in the Town Hall, on New Year's afternoon and so many have been the requests for another, that the Girl Scouts Council, will hold one on February 22nd, under the same management and with the same music by the "Original Six."

The annual banquet of the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association, was held in the club house, on Thursday evening, with upward of 200 members attending. The banquet was served by the Hardy Catering Company. President Arthur K. Reading presided, and there was a general good time with speeches, orchestral music, radio numbers and general singing by all present.

Tickets for Minstrel Show and Musical Review are going fast. It takes the boys of Menotomy Chapter, plus Harry Orr, to stage a real event for the people of Arlington. Many of us have not forgotten what a wonderful Minstrel was put on last year or the circus and Horse Show, which was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in this part of the country.

The first meeting of the Middlesex County Council for this year will be held Saturday, January 27th, at 1:30 p. m. All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Old City Building, Legion Headquarters, Central Square, Cambridge. The Cambridge Auxiliary of the American Legion will act as hostess. The members of the Arlington Auxiliary desiring to attend will meet the delegates at Harvard Square, under the clock at 12:30 sharp, so as to go in a body.

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Gage Bailey, Philip Pearce and George Winn, gave a dancing party, to fourteen couple, Saturday evening of last week at the residence of Gage's parents, Hon. and Mrs. James A. Bailey of Wellington street. Lois Armstrong, at the piano and Robert Ahern, traps, furnished the music for the dancing. There was one prize dance introduced and was won by Walter Lane and Esther Dewing, as the best couple dancing on the floor. Refreshments were served and it is needless to say the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people.

The annual meeting of St. John's Parish was held in the parish house, last Monday evening. It was voted to hold a Vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoons, beginning with the first Sunday in February, in place of the evening services heretofore held, at 7:30. The following parish officers were elected:—Senior Warden, Frank H.

Hubbard; Junior Warden, William D. Elwell; Treasurer, Arthur O. Yeames; Auditor, William D. Israel; Clerk, Albert Crabtree; Vestrymen for three years, Ray Mauger, Jacob Miller, Arthur E. Norton; Delegates to the Diocesan Convention, Robert O. Burns, Charles H. Somerby, William Finley; Delegates to the Archdeaconry of Lowell, Gerard B. Ladd, Felix V. Cutler, John Wheatley.

Sunday services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Morning prayer, 10:45 a. m.; Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Church School in the parish house, 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer of Arlington, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tukey of Dorchester, in observing their golden wedding anniversary, at their home Monday, at 63 Richfield street.

Rev. William H. Gould will spend a portion of next week, going on Sunday, at the Wayside Inn, which has been the retreat for several years, of Universalist ministers, during the winter months, especially in February.

Mrs. Bernard Gerrish gave a tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Wellesley Hills, to Mrs. Rodney Payne (Anna Hooker) of Duluth, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Hooker, for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Robert P. Cook entertained sixteen out-of-town friends Saturday afternoon, of last week, at her home on Addison street. The afternoon was devoted to cards after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Sunday services at the First Universalist Church will be in charge of the Young People's Christian Union, that being young people's day in the denomination. Miss Marion Robbins is the president of the local union.

The members of St. Agnes' Court, Catholic Daughters of America, held an interesting meeting, in G. A. R. Hall, on Monday evening. During the business meeting, a committee was appointed to look into the matter of running a play some time in the near future. After the meeting, which was enjoyed by many, Miss Annie M. Gibbons was the winner of the first prize.

Saturday, letter carrier Raymond Andrews of the Heights Post Office, was bitten by a dog, said to be the property of J. C. Holmes of the Heights. The matter was reported to the police and town veterinarian Dr. F. Holden Smith, took charge of the animal. Dr. Smith on examination was convinced that the dog did not have rabies. Mr. Andrews was given medical treatment and the wound was cauterized as a precaution against any infection.

Mrs. William B. Wood of Hudson, New York, arrived in Arlington on Wednesday, to spend the remainder of the winter here. She with three of her children will occupy the Hornblower residence on Pleasant street, during the latter's absence from town, who will be at their winter estate at Pinehurst. Miss Rosamond Wood, with the younger children of the family, are expected to arrive in Arlington on Saturday. The Woods' estate at Hudson, will be closed for the winter.

Miss Grace G. Pierce, Arlington's supervisor of music, spoke on how music appreciation could be correlated with project work in other lines, at a recent Teachers' convention. Miss Pierce's work in Arlington school is well known all over the state among educators and she is recognized as a foremost woman in her profession. Arlington knows full well what Miss Pierce has accomplished in its schools along the line of music appreciation and owes a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Pierce, who is giving to the children of Arlington, something that will be of priceless value to them in the years to come along the line of music and its appreciation.

Tuesday afternoon and evening the members of the church and parish of the Universalist Church, were invited to meet their retiring minister, Rev. William H. Gould, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wadeleigh, on Swan street, where he has resided during his pastorate in Arlington. It was an informal affair at the request of Mr. Gould, but many availed themselves of this opportunity of meeting their pastor and extending best wishes to him in his new duties he is soon to take up. Mrs. Helen Bott Harding served tea and other refreshments in the dining room; during the afternoon hours and in the evening, punch was served by Mrs. Stanley Manning to many, is at the head of Public School, 45, in New York City, where for a number of years he has been developing his own ideas. It is hoped that all those interested in educational subjects and especially parents, will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing one of our foremost educators.

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Mills, N. H., and broke her hip. The doctor has made several trips to New Hampshire this fall and winter on account of the delicate health of his mother.

Mr. Arthur Clare is convalescing from a recent attack of grippe.

The friends of Miss Edith Cutler, will be interested to know that she is rapidly recovering from an attack of grippe.

Miss Anna Tobin of Brantwood road, entertained Miss Margaret Shine of Medford, during the weekend of January 20th.

A great many residents of this town enjoyed the broadcasting of the opera Aida, on Monday evening, via radio. There are many homes in the town who have radios which afford them entertainment that does not make it necessary to seek the big cities to find. This is a wonderful age in which we are living.

Mr. Harold Frost is with his daughter, Edith, in Orlando, Florida, for a few weeks. Mr. Frost went south to look after some interests he with other Arlington men, are engaged in.

The St. John's Episcopal Choir of Young People, had made plans to go sleighing, Saturday, January 20th, but on account of the rain a coasting party formed the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served to the party at the home of Miss Katherine Matheson of Brattle park.

James H. Keenan of Butler avenue, Lexington, was in District Court, at East Cambridge, on Monday, charged with a disturbance on an electric car and his case was continued until Monday, February 5th. According to the story told the police, Keenan was on an electric car, Saturday evening, and created some disturbance. When told to stop, he pulled out what appeared to be a revolver and created a panic among the passengers. He was arrested and later it was discovered that the revolver was only an imitation, but a good one at that and sure to cause a scare when produced.

The young ladies of the Calvary Methodist Church, have recently formed a club under the supervision of Miss Seward, principal of the Crosby school. The name of the club is T. N. T. The following officers have been elected to serve during the coming year:—Miss Marion Cameron, president; Miss Helen Sodmon, secretary; Miss Hazel Wadman, treasurer; Miss Beatrice Ball, chairman of the social committee; Miss Elizabeth Wallace, chairman of the look-out committee. The club holds the meetings the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the members' home.

This Friday evening, the devotional meeting of the Calvary Methodist Church, will be held at the home of Mr. Paul A. Ziegler, 40 Warren street. It will be followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board, at which time new officers will be elected. These meetings are being held at the homes of members of the church to conserve coal at the church. On Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be an illustrated lecture in the church on social ministry to rural New England, a work in which this church is especially interested, and in which it is actively engaged.

The Kensington Park Study Club, met at the home of Mrs. Walter Newton, 10 Trowbridge street, Tuesday, January 23rd. The subject of the meeting was "Legislation." Mrs. F. D. Ennis, read a paper favoring the Ship Subsidy Bill; Mrs. Horace Fernald, one on the bill for raising the school age limit from fourteen to sixteen years of age. She gave both views of the bill, favoring and against. Mrs. W. G. Brooks gave a paper on "Chinese Religion." Mrs. Newton entertained with two piano numbers, by Mc Dowell, since the day was the fifteenth anniversary of his death. Refreshments were served by the trustees, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Teels.

During the Christmas holidays, one of the teachers of the Parmenter school, then Miss Mabel Hutchins, became Mrs. William Sargent. Her associates at the school did not intend to let the occasion go unnoticed and planned a little surprise party for her on her return to her duties. The party was carried out on Tuesday, at the school during the lunch time. Mrs. Sargent was presented with a practical gift for her new home. The teachers of the school came to Mrs. Sargent's room, by agreement, at the lunch time, and placed a package on her desk with the request that she open it and read the contents of a little note that accompanied the gift. This explained the reason of the gift, and the Ipswich police has attracted widespread attention. No doubt, he will make an ideal chief for Lexington, and the Minute-Man wishes him the best of success here.

Chief Leavitt will replace Chief Patrick J. Maguire, who will continue to serve on the force. He was appointed chief at the time of the retirement of Chief Charles H. Franks, several years ago, Chief Maguire

having been a patrolman on the Lexington force for years. Chief Leavitt will have a force under him in Lexington, about the same size as that in Ipswich, where the department is made up of the chief and eight patrolmen. The new chief was chosen from among about half a dozen applicants, and this speaks well of his worth. Chief Leavitt is married and with his family will remove from Ipswich to Lexington, as soon as he can secure a home here. He is well thought of in his home town of Ipswich, and has had much experience in the police game.

The Selectmen expect to appoint a sergeant for the local police, during the coming week, following the receipt of official notification from the Civil Service examinations, taken by four members of the local department.

Unofficial word of the result of the examination was received last week, and is printed in this paper, in another column.

## SUNDAY DINNER AT FIRST PARISH CHURCH A GREAT SUCCESS

If any doubts had been entertained as to the feasibility of having a dinner following a Sunday morning preaching service, it must have been dispelled in Lexington at least, for one of the most satisfactory gatherings of members of the parish and church assembled in the First Unitarian Church, on Sunday, to participate in the dinner, arranged for by a committee composed of Mrs. Kelsey G. Reed, Mrs. Horace Webster and Miss Mary Eastman.

The idea of holding the dinner on Sunday instead of on a regular week night, as has been the custom, was suggested by Mr. Waldo Glidden and that illness made it impossible for him to be present, was deeply regretted.

After the regular preaching service the company remaining which numbered about two hundred, listened to a splendid musical program, given by the members of the church quartet, directed by the organist, Mr. A. C. Foster. It consisted of quartet and solo numbers and selections by Mr. Foster, all of which gave an hour of keen pleasure, those present greatly appreciating the interest the organist and singers had taken in the dinner, to be willing to give their time to prepare a program, which was finely rendered.

Instead of the regulation long tables, seventeen small ones were placed in the supper room of the church. At each was a host and hostess, and at some the turkey, for it was a turkey dinner, was carved by the host, this adding to the family spirit and intent of the dinner. Each table was decorated with the holy berries, babary and small ones